

Cloudy, Colder
Cloudy, turning colder. High, 50-53. Low tonight, mid 20s. Cloudy, cold Sunday. High, 30-33. High yesterday, 43; low, 39.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading economists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday December 19, 1970

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87th Year—298

Rip Gilpatric, McNamara On F111 Fiasco

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee, closing its books on an eight-year probe of the TFX warplane, has accused former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara of wasting billions of dollars and damaging the nation's defense posture by ignoring warnings about the aircraft.

In a report released Friday, the permanent investigations subcommittee, also accused one top McNamara aide of conflict of interest and said another should have disqualified himself from the TFX contract award. The report said McNamara and his top aides ignored advice of military and technical experts and arbitrarily awarded the contract to General Dynamics although Boeing submitted plans for a cheaper and better plane.

It also said McNamara was just plain wrong in seeking to develop a common plane for all the services.

After years of mechanical troubles an Air Force version of the TFX—now known as the F111—finally saw limited duty

in Vietnam but a Navy model had to be junked.

"This unfortunate and wasteful consequence of an arbitrary and imprudent decision to rush into production with a deficient aircraft is directly attributable to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and his service secretaries," the report said.

"They received clear warnings of impending disaster on a number of occasions over the years," it continued.

"Nonetheless," said the report, "they plunged ahead with the production of hundreds of aircraft which they knew lacked the capabilities originally promised and originally contracted for."

In the case of the Navy plane alone, the report said, McNamara's failure to heed warnings "cost hundreds of millions of dollars and severely impaired our Navy's defense posture."

The two McNamara aides singled out for special criticism were his deputy secretary, Roswell Gilpatric, and Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth.

Gilpatric was a New York lawyer who handled work for General Dynamics before joining the Pentagon. Korth had close ties to General Dynamics officials.

The report said Korth played only a small part in the contract award but still should have disqualified himself.

It said Gilpatric, on the other hand, was guilty of a "flagrant conflict of interest." It accused him of trying to mislead the subcommittee to the depth of this involvement with General Dynamics.

The Justice Department under Robert F. Kennedy investigated Gilpatric's involvement in 1962 but cleared him of conflict of interest.

Intelligence Flaw Blamed For My Lai

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A lawyer for Capt. Ernest Medina says nobody questions that the officer ordered his troops to "level" the village of My Lai — but the order was indicating no civilians would be there.

That the intelligence report was incorrect, said lawyer F. Lee Bailey on Friday, was not discovered until Medina's troops were already in the village the morning of March 16, 1968.

Medina is charged with responsibility for all civilian deaths that allegedly occurred at the village when his troops swept through the hamlet on a combat operation.

One of his platoons was commanded by Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., of Miami, Fla., whose court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., on charges of killing 102 civilians during the operation is in holiday recess.

Bailey's comments came during a brief news conference at Ft. McPherson, where hearings are being held to determine if the Medina case will be moved to court-martial. One round of the hearings had been completed but they were reopened at the request of Bailey who said he had new evidence.

"No one has ever questioned that Capt. Medina ordered his troops to leave the village," said Bailey. But he said, "the question of what to do with civilians was raised in the intelligence briefing and they were told they were not going to find any."

"As it turned out, that intelligence report was most incorrect, something Capt. Medina didn't know until well into the morning," said Bailey.

Federal Grants OK'd For Poverty Work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Jefferson County Community Action Commission in Steubenville has been awarded a \$303,432 federal grant for continuation of anti-poverty programs, state Urban Affairs Director Albert Giles announced Friday.

A \$272,000 grant was awarded the Tri-County CAP of Athens, Hocking and Perry counties for continuation of three projects, and a \$135,603 will go to the Jackson-Vinton County CAC, Wellston, to finance three ongoing projects.



RETIRED MAILMAN REACHES 110 — Theophilus May, oldest retired letter carrier in the U.S., is as interested in the world around him as he ever was, reads a lot and scorns the use of eyeglasses as he looks to his 110th birthday in Middletown, Ohio. He resides with his grandson and grandson's wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mills. Queen Victoria was on the throne when May was born Jan. 5, 1861, in England. He came to the U.S. when he was 28, and became a letter carrier in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1894. He retired in 1927.

Say Nixon Knows Welfare Plan Dead, Still Asks Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate sources say the Nixon administration knows its welfare reform plan is dead for this session of Congress but still is insisting on a Senate vote to test sentiment for the measure.

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But there still is no indication the Social Security hikes or the welfare plan will come to a vote before the 91st Congress expires Jan. 3.

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"And we know all the time none of this is going to come to pass this year," Williams said.

The final straw was word from Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee that he would not consider the catchall Social Security bill—with the amendments on foreign trade, welfare and numerous other matters—even if it were to clear the Senate.

Nation's Crop Production Dips

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There were no American casualties from the two 100-pound rockets that fell in Saigon, but six Vietnamese civilians were killed and eight wounded by the missiles. Most of the victims were children.

Four other youths were wounded in a bomb explosion that damaged a Saigon Vietnamese language newspaper plant.

One of the two attacks on American forces was a 12-round mortar barrage that hit the headquarters of the 2nd Brigade of the 25th Infantry Division 40 miles northeast of Saigon. Spokesmen said some Americans were killed and wounded, but they gave no figures. They said over-all casualties were light.

The second attack on Americans was an ambush of a U.S. convoy near the Hai Van pass 13 miles northwest of Da Nang. One American was killed and four were wounded. U.S. head-

A-Blasts Leaks Dust; 1,000 Square Miles Hit

Ex-Army Agent Again Says Service Spied On Civilians

CHICAGO (AP) — Telling of "snooping, watchdog operations" by Army intelligence men against civilians, a former soldier says he fears there will be mass arrests if the country ever is placed under martial law.

John M. O'Brien, 26, of suburban Evanston said at a news conference Friday he disclosed his role as a spy on politicians and others in Illinois "to make unknown people aware of a menace that exists."

Despite a statement by Army Secretary Stanley Resor that his story is "without foundation in fact," O'Brien said he would not back down.

Among persons O'Brien said he spied on while a staff ser-

geant with the 113th Military Intelligence Group in Evanston until June 1970 were Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III; former Gov. Otto Kerner, now a federal judge; and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation Breadbasket.

O'Brien said the information gathered went into "subversive files" that were sent to Intelligence Command Center at Ft. Holabird, Md.

"During a period of martial law this information could have conceivably been used to quell dissent from any individual or organization which possibly may have been opposed to martial law," O'Brien said.

An American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who sat next to

O'Brien during the news conference said he would not discuss classified information because he "respects the integrity of the government" and "because he's not interested in breaking any laws."

O'Brien said he first made his disclosures in letters to Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., head of the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee; President Nixon; Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.; and newsmen. Ervin has said he will call O'Brien as a witness at a hearing into charges of military spying on civilians.

The white House said Thursday it was opposed to domestic spying and that "It will not be done under this administration."

Rioting Spreads In Poland; Darkness Curfew Imposed

WARSAW (AP) — After quelling mobs with rifle fire in the nation's biggest shipyards, police and troops in Poland have placed another darkness curfew on the country's rebellious northern cities. Rioting reportedly spread to a fifth city Friday, but there were no confirmed reports of new violence today.

Quoting newspaper accounts, Radio Gdansk reported Friday night that some of the thousands of rioters in the Gdynia shipyards fired on the troops and police. "There could have been only one reply to this," the broadcast said, "to resolute action."

Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot, clustered beside the Bay of Danzig, were torn by rebellious mobs early in the week. The fighting spread to Szczecin, 180 miles to the west, an outbreak was reported Friday at Slupsk, a city of light industry 60 miles east of Szczecin. Authorities reportedly used tear gas at Slupsk to restore order.

The government says up to 20 persons have died in the confrontations and hundreds have been injured. Radio Warsaw said the Polish news agency PAP reported that "calm prevailed in the whole of the triple cities" today, with supply trade and transportation working normally and 15 ships being loaded at the docks.

"There's a lot of traffic in the streets and all stores, kiosks, restaurants and public places are opened," the broadcast said. It then quoted a warning to rebellious youth from a local newspaper:

"Recent events disclosed the painful fact that many people still see their own interest overshadowing the public good." We shall have to revise our attitude

toward our youth, who proved they don't know how to behave. Many of the looted things are being returned. Mothers have brought back things stolen in the shops by their children."

Broadcast monitors in West Germany said there were no mentions of the disturbances in early morning transmissions of other Polish stations.

Senators Try To Find Way To Break Logjam Of Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to unravel in private the legislative tangle it wove in public, the Senate has turned to negotiations in an effort to undo a threatened epidemic of filibusters.

An attempt today to half debate on one of the issues blocking Christmas adjournment was expected to fail.

That would keep alive a talk session by opponents of a \$210-million appropriation for the supersonic transport plane—one of at least six major issues on which filibuster or parliamentary tieup is threatened.

In that situation, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called a 91-minute secret session of the Senate Friday night, and urged his colleagues to take an attitude of compromise or give and take.

The executive session produced no specific plan for an end to the tieup. But the opposing sides on major, stalled legislation agreed to meet in small groups in an effort to negotiate compromises.

Mansfield and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott were to meet today with House Speaker John W. McCormack to discuss the Senate situation and the outlook for adjournment.

"I wouldn't say there is light at the end of the tunnel, but the

Gilligan Sets Speech

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Governor-elect John J. Gilligan will speak at the Miami University Charter Day convocation Feb. 17 in a morning session marking Miami's 162nd anniversary, President Phillip R. Shriver announced Friday.

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Police said they confiscated a quantity of substances they believe to be drugs and narcotics, as well as hypodermic needles, some medical equipment and a .38 caliber derringer. Police said they were unable to give a motive for the shooting.

The number of Vietnamese civilian casualties in the past five years is estimated at more than one million, including at least 300,000 killed.

Today is officially commemorated by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong as National Resistance Day. It was on Dec. 19, 1946 that North Vietnamese Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap issued a call to arms and Vietnamese troops attacked French colonial forces in Hanoi, triggering the Indochina war.

600 Workers Evacuated From Test Site

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — Bareberry, the code name for the Atomic Energy Commission's 230th announced underground nuclear test here since 1963, went off normally and created a spherical cavern 900 feet below the desert sand.

What followed five minutes later Friday wasn't normal.

The AEC said pressure from the blast, equivalent to detonation of about 20,000 tons of TNT, spewed radioactive dust from the shaft in which the nuclear device had been placed.

A dirty brown column of dust arose and within minutes reached 8,000 feet. Within hours it spread over 1,000 square miles of barren, almost uninhabited desert.

The AEC evacuated 600 of its employees near the test site, but said that nowhere outside of the immediate area of the shaft was the fallout a danger to human life or health.

It was the 17th time an underground test had "leaked" and AEC officials said the only comparable release of radiation followed a 1965 test.

The most contaminated dust particles fell to earth near the test site, the AEC said, where investigators found radiation levels above 25 roentgens per hour. The Federal Radiation Council says humans are endangered if exposed to more than 25 roentgens a year.

As the cloud drifted slowly away, officials said the radioactivity dropped markedly. Nobody outside the Nevada Test Site's 1,350 square miles was evacuated.

At Warm Springs, a gasoline stop near the north edge of the site, 80 miles northwest of Las Vegas AEC employees measured radiation of about one million roentgens an hour.

The cloud drifted over sheep and cattle ranches, mines and a handful of towns with fewer than a dozen inhabitants, but the AEC said the radioactivity was less than 10 milliroentgens an hour in the cloud and only one on the ground. A routine chest X ray exposes a person to about 50 milliroentgens. A milliroentgen is one-one-thousandth of a roentgen.

The 600 evacuated employees changed clothes and showered — what the AEC called nominal precautionary measure. Three hundred of them were found to carry a small amount of radioactivity.

The agency which discloses little information about its tests, said later of the weapons development test: "It is going to take a long time to determine what happened."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, termed "preposterous" allegations that campaign contributions from the Bankers Political Action Committee were intended to influence his vote on pending legislation.

Ashley confirmed Friday he received a \$2,500 contribution from the group about a week before the election.

"We received money from organized labor and from a number of other business associations," he said "and I don't find it any more difficult to accept a contribution from this source than I do the others."

The Justice Department and a House special elections committee are investigating charges that bankers fund donations to political leaders were aimed at influencing a pending bank regulation bill.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., who claimed eight public health hospitals also are being earmarked for closing, said he had wired President Nixon urging him not to close the facilities.

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Tough Pollution Measure Sent To President

Auto Exhausts Prime Target; Set Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has been handed a stringent antipollution bill its chief congressional sponsor says promises "clean air to breathe in the 1970" and critics claim could shut down the auto industry.

The compromise measure, which passed both Houses of Congress by a voice vote Friday, sets Jan. 1, 1975 as the target date for dramatically reducing the level of harmful emissions from new car exhausts.

Auto industry executives say they can't meet the deadline. A House-Senate conference committee included a compromise provision allowing a one-year extension of the deadline if the industry proves it's trying to find the technology to make pollution-free cars.

There was no immediate indication if Nixon would sign the measure which also authorizes \$1 billion to fight pollution over the next three years and provides new federal muscle against a variety of private and public polluters.

But before the bill left the Senate there was discussion of a letter from Secretary of Health Elliot L. Richardson which asked the conferees to grant more time for the industries to improve their antipollution technology.

The secretary will be responsible for deciding if the 1975 deadline will be extended.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said the letter represented an effort "to undercut the strong Senate bill" and displayed "the administration's obvious sympathy with the auto makers."

Administration supporters defended the letter as a legitimate effort by Richardson to present his views, but the bill's sponsor Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said the letter didn't arrive until six weeks after the conference took up the bill.

The measure requires auto makers to cut back by 90 per cent the amount of harmful emissions shooting out the tailpipes of 1970 model cars.

Muskie said he realizes "it is the used-car population of this country that causes the problem," but said, "If we are to deal with the used-car problem, we need the new-car deadlines."

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Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
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Estimates for other crops in the state: Soybeans, 69.5 million bushels, a yield of 28.5 bushels per acre; winter wheat 36 million and 37; oats, 30 million and 58; sugarbeets, 731,000 tons and 18.7 tons per acre.

Federal Grants OK'd For Poverty Work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Jefferson County Community Action Commission in Steubenville has been awarded a \$303,432 federal grant for continuation of anti-poverty programs, state Urban Affairs Director Albert Giles announced Friday.

A \$272,000 grant was awarded the Tri-County CAP of Athens, Hocking and Perry counties for continuation of three projects, and a \$135,603 will go to the Jackson-Vinton County CAC, Wellston, to finance three on-going projects.

A - Blasts Leaks Dust; 1,000 Square Miles Hit

Ex-Army Agent Again Says Service Spied On Civilians

CHICAGO (AP)—Telling of "snooping, watchdog operations" by Army intelligence men against civilians, a former soldier says he fears there will be mass arrests if the country ever is placed under martial law.

John M. O'Brien, 26, of suburban Evanston said at a news conference Friday he disclosed his role as a spy on politicians and others in Illinois "to make unknown people aware of a menace that exists."

Despite a statement by Army Secretary Stanley Resor that his story is "without foundation in fact," O'Brien said he would not back down.

Among persons O'Brien said he spied on while a staff sergeant with the 113th Military Intelligence Group in Evanston until June 1970 were Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III; former Gov. Otto Kerner, now a federal judge; and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation Breadbasket.

O'Brien said the information gathered went into "subversive files" that were sent to Intelligence Command Center at Ft. Holabird, Md.

"During a period of martial law this information could have conceivably been used to quell dissent from any individual or organization which possibly may have been opposed to martial law," O'Brien said.

An American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who sat next to

Rioting Spreads In Poland; Darkness Curfew Imposed

WARSAW (AP)—After quelling mobs with rifle fire in the nation's biggest shipyards, police and troops in Poland have placed another darkness curfew on the country's rebellious northern cities. Rioting reportedly spread to a fifth city Friday, but there were no confirmed reports of new violence today.

Quoting newspaper accounts, Radio Gdansk reported Friday night that some of the thousands of rioters in the Gdynia shipyards fired on the troops and police. "There could have been only one reply to this," the broadcast said, "to resolute action."

Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot, clustered beside the Bay of Danzig, were torn by rebellious mobs early in the week. The fighting spread to Szczecin, 180 miles to the west, an outbreak was reported Friday at Slupsk, a city of light industry 60 miles east of Szczecin. Authorities reportedly used tear gas at Slupsk to restore order.

The government says up to 20 persons have died in the confrontations and hundreds have been injured.

Radio Warsaw said the Polish news agency PAP reported that "calm prevailed in the whole of the triple cities" today, with supply trade and transportation working normally and 15 ships being loaded at the docks.

"There's a lot of traffic in the streets and all stores, kiosks, restaurants and public places are opened," the broadcast said. It then quoted a warning to rebellious youth from a local newspaper:

"Recent events disclosed the painful fact that many people still see their own interest overshadowing the public good." We shall have to revise our attitude toward our youth, who proved they don't know how to behave. Many of the looted things are being returned. Mothers have brought back things stolen in the shops by their children."

Broadcast monitors in West Germany said there were no mentions of the disturbances in early morning transmissions of other Polish stations.

Senators Try To Find Way To Break Logjam Of Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trying to unravel in private the legislative tangle it wove in public, the Senate has turned to negotiations in an effort to undo a threatened epidemic of filibusters.

An attempt today to half debate on one of the issues blocking Christmas adjournment was expected to fail.

That would keep alive a talk session by opponents of a \$210-million appropriation for the supersonic transport plane—one of at least six major issues on which filibuster or parliamentary tieup is threatened.

In that situation, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called a 91-minute secret session of the Senate Friday night, and urged his colleagues to take an attitude of compromise of give and take.

The executive session produced no specific plan for an end to the tieup. But the opposing sides on major, stalled legislation agreed to meet in small groups in an effort to negotiate compromises.

Mansfield and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott were to meet today with House Speaker John W. McCormack to discuss the Senate situation and the outlook for adjournment.

"I wouldn't say there is light at the end of the tunnel, but the prospects are brighter," Mansfield said.

"If there is any light at the end of the tunnel, it is not a Christmas light," said Scott. He said there is not a particle of hope Congress might adjourn before Christmas.

It must, by law, quit by noon, Jan. 3, since the 91st Congress goes out of existence then.

It was Scott who with 18 supporters, proposed the Senate halt debate on the Department of Transportation appropriations bill, with its \$210 million for the SST.

The Senate voted two weeks ago to strike the SST funds from the bill after the House narrowly approved a \$290-million appropriation.

Girl Shot; 5 Arrested

CINCINNATI (AP)—Five people have been arrested on charges related to hallucinogenic drugs and a 15-year-old Springfield Township girl continues in fair condition at General Hospital with a gunshot wound in the chest.

Charles William Ziegler, 19, has been charged with intentional shooting. The incident occurred Thursday night at a home party.

Charged with providing a hallucinogen to a minor were Ziegler, Stephen M. Arnold, 22; James R. Arnold, 20; Gary L. Dick, 19; and James M. Mermon, 23, who owned the house where the shooting occurred.

Police said they confiscated a quantity of substances they believe to be drugs and narcotics, as well as hypodermic needles, some medical equipment and a .38 caliber derringer. Police said they were unable to give a motive for the shooting.

Gilligan Sets Speech

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Governor-elect John J. Gilligan will speak at the Miami University Charter Day convocation Feb. 17 in a morning session marking Miami's 162nd anniversary, president Phillip R. Shriver announced Friday.

Reds Open Anniversary Attacks

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet Cong marked the 24th anniversary of the start of the Indochina war today with two attacks on U.S. troops and the first rocket attack in Saigon in a month and a half.

There were no American casualties from the two 100-pound rockets that fell in Saigon, but six Vietnamese civilians were killed and eight wounded by the missiles. Most of the victims were children.

Four other youths were wounded in a bomb explosion that damaged a Saigon Vietnamese language newspaper plant.

One of the two attacks on American forces was a 12-round mortar barrage that hit the headquarters of the 2nd Brigade of the 25th Infantry Division 40 miles northeast of Saigon. Spokesmen said some Americans were killed and wounded, but they gave no figures. They said over-all casualties were light.

The second attack on Americans was an ambush of a U.S. convoy near the Hai Van pass 13 miles northwest of Da Nang. One American was killed and four were wounded. U.S. headquarters said. Damage to the convoy was said to be light.

There has been a series of anti-American demonstrations and terrorist bombings in Saigon, and U.S. and South Vietnamese security has been tightened-up patrols by American military police.

Three Americans have been killed and 14 wounded in the past week in three terrorist bomb and grenade attacks aimed at U.S. billets in Saigon.

The American casualties in today's actions added to the 44,144 U.S. troops already reported killed and the 292,917 reported wounded in action in the 10 years Americans have been fighting in Indochina.

The number of Vietnamese civilian casualties in the past five years is estimated at more than one million, including at least 300,000 killed.

Today is officially commemorated by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong as National Resistance Day. It was on Dec. 19, 1946 that North Vietnamese Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap issued a call to arms and Vietnamese troops attacked French colonial forces in Hanoi, triggering the Indochina war.

2 Ohio Public Health Clinics May Close

WASHINGTON (AP)—Public Health clinics in Cincinnati and Cleveland are among 30 across the country being considered for closing by the Nixon administration, it was reported Friday.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., who claimed eight public health hospitals also are being earmarked for closing, said he had wired President Nixon urging him not to close the facilities.

600 Workers Evacuated From Test Site

MERCURY, Nev. (AP)—Bareberry, the code name for the Atomic Energy Commission's 230th announced underground nuclear test here since 1953, went off normally and created a spherical cavern 900 feet below the desert sand.

What followed five minutes later Friday wasn't normal.

The AEC said pressure from the blast, equivalent to detonation of about 20,000 tons of TNT, spewed radioactive dust from the shaft in which the nuclear device had been placed.

A dirty brown column of dust arose and within minutes reached 8,000 feet. Within hours it spread over 1,000 square miles of barren, almost uninhabited desert.

The AEC evacuated 600 of its employees near the test site, but said that nowhere outside of the immediate area of the shaft was the fallout a danger to human life or health.

It was the 17th time an underground test had "leaked" and AEC officials said the only comparable release of radiation followed a 1965 test.

The most contaminated dust particles fell to earth near the test site, the AEC said, where investigators found radiation levels above 25 reentgens per hour. The Federal Radiation Council says humans are endangered if exposed to more than 25 reentgens a year.

As the cloud drifted slowly away, officials said the radioactivity dropped markedly. Nobody outside the Nevada Test Site's 1,350 square miles was evacuated.

At Warm Springs, a gasoline stop near the north edge of the site, 80 miles northwest of Las Vegas AEC employees measured radiation of about one million reentgens an hour.

The cloud drifted over sheep and cattle ranches, mines and a handful of towns with fewer than a dozen inhabitants, but the AEC said the radioactivity was less than 10 milliroentgen an hour in the cloud and only one on the ground. A routine chest X ray exposes a person to about 50 milliroentgens. A milliroentgen is one-one-thousandth of a reentgen.

The 600 evacuated employees changed clothes and showered—what the AEC called nominal precautionary measure. Three hundred of them were found to carry a small amount of radioactivity.

The agency which discloses little information about its tests, said later of the weapons development test: "It is going to take a long time to determine what happened."

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Ohio Solon Denies Vote Affected By Contribution

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, termed "preposterous" allegations that campaign contributions from the Bankers Political Action Committee were intended to influence his vote on pending legislation.

Ashley confirmed Friday he received a \$2,500 contribution from the group about a week before the election.

"We received money from organized labor and from a number of other business associations," he said "and I don't find it any more difficult to accept a contribution from this source than I do the others."

The Justice Department and a House special elections committee are investigating charges that bankers fund donations to political leaders were aimed at influencing a pending bank regulation bill.

Shopping Days 'Til Christmas

Stores Open 'Til 9 Tonight

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 19, 1970
Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI LOUDEN

Home Economics Agents

Make Your Own Christmas Candles

Candlelight in the windows and the singing of Christmas carols are among the first customs of Christmas which we still follow. Candles were some of the first decorations used for the Christmas tree. The welcoming light of Christmas candles is a sign of hospitality and beckons us to come in for a friendly visit.

Colorful gay candles make charming gifts and delightful decorations for the holiday season. Making them can be a lot of fun.

Materials:
Wax: Old candles are best if available. Paraffin can be used but it melts very quickly.

Wicks: Using a candle for the wick is easiest. Save wicks from melted candles, however, to use where a candle itself cannot serve. When a heavy wick is needed twist two or three wicks together, dip repeatedly in melted wax as for a dipped candle until you have a firm wick candle to use in the middle of the mold.

Color: The color in old candles helps, but for more intense color use crayons or lipstick. One large crayon colors almost a quart of melted wax. Melt with the wax. Select old candles carefully for color so as not to spoil the final effect.

Equipment: Double boiler in which to melt the wax. Always melt over hot water for safety and quality.

Molds: Many interesting molds may be found about the house. For example: For floating candles — cookie cutters, salad molds, muffin tins. For snow balls — something round such as a rubber ball. For Christmas trees — cones of heavy paper, tin or lightweight cardboard. For traditional candles — milk cartons, round mailing tubes, baking powder cans, etc.

Rotary egg beater if wax is to be beaten for snowballs or Christmas trees. Lots of newspaper to protect the floor and working space.

1. To clean old candles, scrub them in warm water with plenty of detergent. If very soiled, they may be scraped. Snip off burned wicks.

2. Melt over hot water. Be careful of fire. Do not overheat wax. The wax should be barely melted. Lift out old wicks.

3. Paper or cardboard molds should be well greased. Metal cans do not need it.

4. Select a candle two inches longer than the new candle to be made, to use for a wick. Trim wax away so that about an inch of wick is exposed. Fasten wick candle to a pencil or wire and suspend over top of mold in exact center.

5. Pour the melted but slightly cooled wax into mold. Let stand until hard. It may be necessary to add additional wax, for the candle shrinks as it cools. Additional wax should be fairly hot so as to prevent separation after it cools.

The wick must be large enough in diameter for the candle being made. If it is so small that it does not burn up the wax as it melts, it may drown in the melted wax. To make a heavy wick, twist several old wicks together and dip in melted wax to seal them together. It makes the wick easier to handle if it is dipped repeatedly in the melted wax, cooling between each dipping, until it is coated about a half inch deep in wax.

Wicks may also be threaded in a mold by inserting the wick through a small hole in the bottom of the mold and clamping or fastening on the outside. The wick should be stretched tightly through the center of the mold, fastening the other end to a cross bar or pencil a what will be the candle base when completed.

Dipped candles: Dip wick in melted wax. Let cool or chill by dipping in cold water. If you dip in cold water to harden, wipe off the water before the next dip. Repeat process until the candle is the desired thickness. Trim bottom flat. A number of candles may be made at one time by tying wicks about three inches apart on a wire hanger and dipping all at once. Several sets can be kept going at one time. Dripless candles are usually dipped candles. They are made from hard wax and have wicks adequate in size to keep the wax burned as it melts.

Christmas trees: Mold green wax in cones. Use a candle for the wick with the end of the wick extending through the small end of the cone. Anchor the candle in the center by skewering it with a wire resting across the wide end of the cone. Use a drinking glass and crushed paper to support the cone while molding the candle. Chill. "Drape" beaten white wax over the green cone with a spoon, like snow laden branches.

Beaten wax for "snow" on trees or snowballs. Melt white wax in a deep bowl or double boiler. Beating will expand the wax 5 or 6 times to allow plenty of room. Cool the wax until it starts to congeal slightly. Beat with rotary egg beater until the consistency of egg whites for meringue. An added touch can be given the tree by inserting bright cake decorations or sequins into the "snow" or the tree while it is still warm.

Snowballs: Cut hollow rubber ball or grapefruit in half. Remove pulp if grapefruit is used. Make a round hole about 1 1/4 inches across in the middle of one half. Fasten the two halves together again with a band of adhesive tape or with pins. Balance on a glass while molding. Use length of candles as long as the ball is wide and with at least a 2 inch wick extending for the wick of the snowball.

Pour red wax in the mold. When chilled, beat white wax as described above. Hold red

Science, Industry Mobilize To Head Off Corn Blight

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agric. Unit

Higher prices for beef, pork, milk, eggs and poultry may be in the cards for the months ahead.

And these price hikes in part may be attributed to a disease called southern corn leaf blight, or on Mother Nature for throwing farmers and seed producers a real curve in 1970.

Now that most of the harvest is in, and farmers have begun to count up losses, it appears corn yield totals are down 10 per cent nationally — even more in Pickaway County and other important livestock states.

Some fields, particularly in southern Ohio, were almost completely ruined.

THE dwindled corn supply means dairymen and livestock and poultry producers will pay more for feed. A good general rule of thumb, say Ohio Extension Specialists, is that each per cent change in feed supply causes a one to two per cent change in feed price. This means that the cost rise for corn needed by cattle producers could hit 15 to 20 cents per bushel.

Why was this the year of the blight? This question and concern for next year's crop, brought scientists and grain industry leaders together for a conference Dec. 3 at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster.

Plant disease experts there point to a number of factors, and it's clear now that the unhappy combination could not have been foreseen.

For several years, according to Dr. Lansing Williams, associate chairman of plant pathology at OARDC, most hybrid seed corn producers have been using a genetic characteristic known as Texas male sterile cytoplasm in the breeding of hybrid seed.

This genetic character, nicknamed "T-male sterile," was a big step forward for seed producers since the male plants produce no pollen and don't require costly hand detasseling as did older types.

ball of wax by the wick and swirl it in the beaten wax. Let cool on wax paper while you reheat the wax and swirl it again. If necessary, add more beaten wax to give it a good shape, by ladling it on with a spoon. As this candle burns, the light will glow red through the outer covering of white wax and is very lovely. If the snowball is to be very large, over 2 inches in diameter, make a double wick candle to use for the center.

Lower seed production costs meant farmers paid less for their seed and still produced high-quality corn.

BUT a new corn-blighting fungus made this year's experience a different and far sadder story. A new, highly virulent strain or "race" of fungus suddenly appeared, said Dr. Williams. It probably was a random mutation of one of the older strains that have been around for more than 50 years. Spores of the disease were swept from the Gulf States, up the Mississippi Valley and into Ohio by last summer's unusually persistent southerly winds.

These spores, the seeds of destruction, were greeted by frequent rains, heavy dew and warm temperatures, ideal conditions for germination. Worst of all they found an ideal host. The T-sterile hybrid corn, which made up 80 to 85 per cent of Ohio's crop, proved in general to be a prime victim of the fast-spreading fungus. Corn hybrids containing "normal cytoplasm" appear to be resistant to the disease.

On susceptible plants, yellow leaf lesions appeared and spread swiftly upward on the stalks, weakening entire plants and reducing their corn producing potential. The lesions also paved the way for secondary infections, stalk rot and ear rot. Often, in only a few days, heavily infected corn was damaged or down, making mechanical harvest difficult.

Thanks to a swift reaction by agronomists, plant pathologists, seed producers and agricultural engineers and economists, next year should be a different story.

During last week's conference, the scientists and industry leaders outlined plans designed to head off a repeat performance.

No one can be certain if the disease will be a threat again next year. According to Williams, predictions along this line are difficult because we must deal with many unpredictable factors.

IF the organism is able to overwinter in Ohio (and indications are that it can), the disease might get a head start next year, but only if spring conditions are just right for spore germination and subsequent spread of the fungus. Even if they don't survive, or if spring conditions aren't right, the spores could arrive from the south as they did this summer.

Since no one wants to take odds on the weather, "we'll be going on the assumption that

the disease will again be present," Williams added.

Hybrids without the T-male sterile character will be the best insurance for farmers. Seed producers have already begun winter seed production in Florida, Hawaii and Jamaica to increase the supplies of the normal cytoplasm corn.

Even so, there probably won't be enough of this seed for all farmers to use it exclusively, said seed producers at the conference. Therefore, corn breeders and agricultural economists have investigated other alternatives in order to make the best possible recommendations.

Fortunately, not all the T-sterile varieties are equally affected by the disease. Some possess varying degrees of tolerance.

After normal cytoplasm seed, the next best bet will be to capitalize on this tolerance, according to W. R. Findlay, U.S. Department of Agriculture

corn breeder stationed at Wooster.

SEED producers will offer labeled blends with various percentages of T-sterile tolerant and normal seed.

Cultural practices, along with how next year's crop is handled and harvested, will make the critical difference from some farmers in minimizing the impact of the blight if it strikes. They'll be watching the crop more carefully than ever next

year and will be prepared to act at the first signs of the disease.

To avoid losing fallen corn, agronomists are advising that it may be necessary and more profitable to harvest earlier at higher moisture content. Corn could then be fed as whole plant silage or high moisture ear silage.

Some farmers may choose to plant alternative crops, such as wheat, oats, barley, grain sorghum or soybeans. If so,

they can base their decision on the advice of agricultural economists who have carefully weighed disease risks against production costs, yields and profit potential of alternative crops. This information is available locally through county offices of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

Whatever choice farmers make, the recommendations stemming from research clearly add up to much improved prospects for the coming year.

4-H News

Nifty Needles

By Kelly Steele

The meeting was brought to order by president Kelly Wells, who led the pledges. Mary Stage had a demonstration on sewing ideas in 1971.

The group decided to go Christmas caroling at Kerns Nursing Home, Gales, and Circleville Home and Hospital. A committee was appointed to make song sheets for the group.

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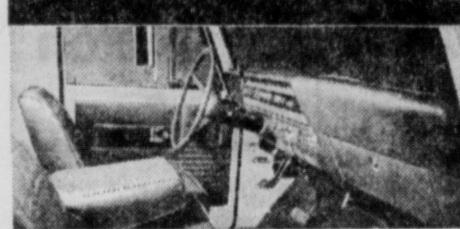
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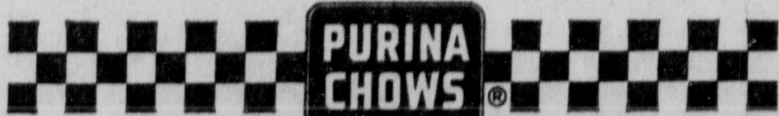
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2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 19, 1970
Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI LOUDEN
Home Economics Agents

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5. Pour the melted but slightly cooled wax into mold. Let stand until hard. It may be necessary to add additional wax, for the candle shrinks as it cools. Additional wax should be fairly hot so as to prevent separation after it cools.

The wick must be large enough in diameter for the candle being made. If it is so small that it does not burn up the wax as it melts, it may drown in the melted wax. To make a heavy wick, twist several old wicks together and dip in melted wax to seal them together. It makes the wick easier to handle if it is dipped repeatedly in the melted wax, cooling between each dipping, until it is coated about a half inch deep in wax.

Wicks may also be threaded in a mold by inserting the wick through a small hole in the bottom of the mold and clamping or fastening on the outside. The wick should be stretched tightly through the center of the mold, fastening the other end to a cross bar or pencil a what will be the candle base when completed.

Dipped candles: Dip wick in melted wax. Let cool or chill by dipping in cold water. If you dip in cold water to harden, wipe off the water before the next dip. Repeat process until the candle is the desired thickness. Trim bottom flat. A number of candles may be made at one time by tying wicks about three inches apart on a wire hanger and dipping all at once. Several sets can be kept going at one time. Dipped candles are usually dipped candles. They are made from hard wax and have wicks adequate in size to keep the wax burned as it melts.

Christmas trees: Mold green wax in cones. Use a candle for the wick with the end of the wick extending through the small end of the cone. Anchor the candle in the center by skewering it with a wire resting across the wide end of the cone. Use a drinking glass and crushed paper to support the cone while molding the candle. Chill. "Drape" beaten white wax over the green cone with a spoon, like snow laden branches.

Beaten wax for "snow" on trees or snowballs. Melt white wax in a deep bowl or double boiler. Beating will expand the wax 5 or 6 times to allow plenty of room. Cool the wax until it starts to congeal slightly. Beat with rotary egg beater until the consistency of egg whites for meringue. An added touch can be given the tree by inserting bright cake decorations or sequins into the "snow" or the tree while it is still warm.

Snowballs: Cut hollow rubber ball or grapefruit in half. Remove pulp if grapefruit is used. Make a round hole about 1 1/4 inches across in the middle of one half. Fasten the two halves together again with a band of adhesive tape or with pins. Balance on a glass while molding. Use length of candles as long as the ball is wide and with at least a 2 inch wick extending for the wick of the snowball.

Pour red wax in the mold. When chilled, beat white wax as described above. Hold red

Science, Industry Mobilize To Head Off Corn Blight

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agric. Res.

Higher prices for beef, pork, milk, eggs and poultry may be in the cards for the months ahead.

And these price hikes in part may be attributed to a disease called southern corn leaf blight, or on Mother Nature for throwing farmers and seed producers a real curve in 1970.

Now that most of the harvest is in, and farmers have begun to count up losses, it appears corn yield totals are down 10 per cent nationally — even more in Pickaway County and other important livestock states.

Some fields, particularly in southern Ohio, were almost completely ruined.

THE dwindled corn supply means dairymen and livestock and poultry producers will pay more for feed. A good general rule of thumb, say Ohio Extension Specialists, is that each per cent change in feed supply causes a one to two per cent change in feed price. This means that the cost rise for corn needed by cattle producers could hit 15 to 20 cents per bushel.

Why was this the year of the blight? This question and concern for next year's crop, brought scientists and grain industry leaders together for a conference Dec. 3 at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster.

Plant disease experts there point to a number of factors, and it's clear now that the unhappy combination could not have been foreseen. For several years, according to Dr. Lansing Williams, associate chairman of plant pathology at OARDC, most hybrid seed corn producers have been using a genetic characteristic known as Texas male sterile cytoplasm in the breeding of hybrid seed.

This genetic character, nicknamed "T-male sterile," was a big step forward for seed producers since the male plants produce no pollen and don't require costly hand detasseling as did older types.

ball of wax by the wick and swirl it in the beaten wax. Let cool on wax paper while you rebeat the wax and swirl it again. If necessary, add more beaten wax to give it a good shape, by ladling it on with a spoon. As this candle burns, the light will glow red through the outer covering of white wax and is very lovely. If the snowball is to be very large, over 2 inches in diameter, make a double wick candle to use for the center.

Lower seed production costs meant farmers paid less for their seed and still produced high-quality corn.

BUT a new corn-blighting fungus made this year's experience a different and far sadder story. A new, highly virulent strain or "race" of fungus suddenly appeared, said Dr. Williams. It probably was a random mutation of one of the older strains that have been around for more than 50 years. Spores of the disease were swept from the Gulf States, up the Mississippi Valley and into Ohio by last summer's unusually persistent southerly winds.

These spores, the seeds of destruction, were greeted by frequent rains, heavy dew and warm temperatures, ideal conditions for germination. Worst of all they found an ideal host. The T-male sterile corn, which made up 80 to 85 per cent of Ohio's crop, proved in general to be a prime victim of the fast-spreading fungus. Corn hybrids containing "normal cytoplasm" appear to be resistant to the disease.

On susceptible plants, yellow leaf lesions appeared and spread swiftly upward on the stalks, weakening entire plants and reducing their corn producing potential. The lesions also paved the way for secondary infections, stalk rot and ear rot. Often, in only a few days, heavily infected corn was damaged or down, making mechanical harvest difficult.

Thanks to a swift reaction by agronomists, plant pathologists, seed producers and agricultural engineers and economists, next year should be a different story.

During last week's conference, the scientists and industry leaders outlined plans designed to head off a repeat performance.

No one can be certain if the disease will be a threat again next year. According to Williams, predictions along this line are difficult because we must deal with many unpredictable factors.

IF the organism is able to overwinter in Ohio (and indications are that it can), the disease might get a head start next year, but only if spring conditions are just right for spore germination and subsequent spread of the fungus. Even if they don't survive, or if spring conditions aren't right, the spores could arrive from the south as they did this summer. Since no one wants to take odds on the weather, "we'll be going on the assumption that

the disease will again be present," Williams added.

Hybrids without the T-male sterile character will be the best insurance for farmers. Seed producers have already begun winter seed production in Florida, Hawaii and Jamaica to increase the supplies of the normal cytoplasm corn.

Even so, there probably won't be enough of this seed for all farmers to use it exclusively, said seed producers at the conference. Therefore, corn breeders and agricultural economists have investigated other alternatives in order to make the best possible recommendations.

Fortunately, not all the T-sterile varieties are equally affected by the disease. Some possess varying degrees of tolerance.

After normal bet will seed, the next best bet will be to capitalize on this tolerance, according to W. R. Findlay, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

corn breeder stationed at Wooster.

SEED producers will offer labeled blends with various percentages of T-sterile tolerant and normal seed.

Cultural practices, along with how next year's crop is handled and harvested, will make the critical difference from some farmers in minimizing the impact of the blight if it strikes. They'll be watching the crop more carefully than ever next

year and will be prepared to act at the first signs of the disease.

To avoid losing fallen corn, agronomists are advising that it may be necessary and more profitable to harvest earlier at higher moisture content. Corn could then be fed as whole plant silage or high moisture ear silage.

Some farmers may choose to plant alternative crops, such as wheat, oats, barley, grain sorghum or soybeans. If so,

they can base their decision on the advice of agricultural economists who have carefully weighed disease risks against production costs, yields and profit potential of alternative crops. This information is available locally through county offices of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

Whatever choice farmers make, the recommendations stemming from research clearly add up to much improved prospects for the coming year.

4-H News

Nifty Needles
By Kelly Steele

The meeting was brought to order by president Kelly Wells, who led the pledges. Mary Stage had a demonstration on sewing ideas in 1971.

The group decided to go Christmas caroling at Kerns Nursing Home, Gales, and Circleville Home and Hospital. A committee was appointed to make song sheets for the group.

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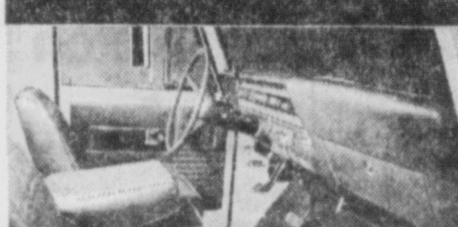
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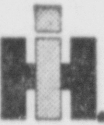


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- NEW Safety—bigger brakes, dual-hydraulic system.

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A custom pickup that's as softly luxurious inside as it is tough in the mechanical department! Color-coordinated interiors, and bucket seats. Thick foam seating. Padded doors. Full carpeting—the works.

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YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER



Make Your Corn Worth More With Purina Concentrates

Most farmers recognize the value of supplementing their corn with extra protein, vitamins and minerals. It makes corn worth more because hogs and cattle put on faster gains with less feed.

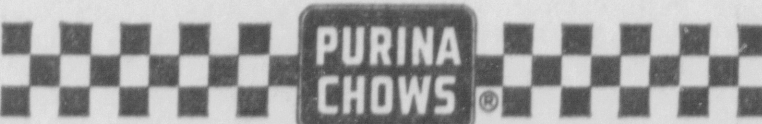
Purina Concentrates and Supplements are research tested and formulated to help produce efficient, low-cost gains. They help balance the nutrition of your corn.

Give Purina's famous Check-R-Mix formulas a try using your grain and Purina concentrates. Keep good records. Compare the difference Purina makes.



Pickaway Grain Co.

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SUPER TWILL

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your ideas about
men's work clothes
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Why?

Because the nice new look in these work clothes doesn't wash out! New Super Twill permanent press 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton stays color bright, new and neat without ironing — wash after wash!

Because Big Yank pockets are rip-resistant! They hold up (even when carrying lug nuts and drill bits) and they hold more!

Because Big Yank trousers have a trouble-free "No-tare" crotch construction! Extra-strong and reinforced. With "Comfit"-sized, graduated rise. All seams guaranteed not to rip.

Because belt loops on Big Yank work clothes end mending! Exclusive "No-tare" tunnel loops are stress-point stitched!

So...get him work clothes that don't make work for you!

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4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDRICK
County Extension Agent, 4-H
Cloverpower

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Oh, sure... you've seen the clover power pin (unless you are color blind), but that's not clover power... that's just a symbol. And just wearing it doesn't mean a thing... unless you feel it.

There's no recipe for clover power... no magic formula.

It's that special feeling a group of kids in 4-H have that says, "together we can do something." Clover power is what happens when you don't quit... you keep trying. It's improving yourself. It's being satisfied only with your best.

Clover power isn't carrying home the grand champion or a blue ribbon... it's what you learned getting there.

Clover power is telling it like it is: but more than that, it's the vision of what we can make it... It's honest... and it's knowing yourself... and being yourself.

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COMPLETES TRAINING SCHOOL — Karle Lewis, Commercial Point, a customer serviceman for Columbia Gas of Ohio in the Columbus area, has completed a week-long refresher course to bring him up-to-date on new developments in natural gas appliances and equipment at the Columbia Gas System Service Corporation Training School at Marble Cliff, near Columbus. Above, Lewis practices procedures for testing gas equipment. "The course is one in a series of special classes designed to keep gas company servicemen abreast of advances in modern natural gas appliances and equipment. Lewis has been with the gas company 13 years.

SST Tactics Irk Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate opponents of the supersonic transport—SST—are angry over a move to force a vote on providing federal aid to the faster-than-sound plane.

Backers of the project moved Thursday to invoke cloture—the parliamentary device used to shut off extended debate.

A two-thirds vote, which under the rules can't come until Saturday, is required to end the talk session.

Opponents planned a filibuster if necessary to stop passage of a Senate-House compromise proposal for \$210 million to build two SST prototypes.

The SST appropriation is part of a \$7 billion measure which also contains funds for highway and airport construction. The bill also would provide money to run the U.S. Coast Guard, the Department of Transportation and other federal agencies.

Speaker Pushes Minority Skills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Detroit industrialist Max W. Fisher told 1,625 Ohio State University graduates Friday that universities should recruit more Americans from minority groups and teach them "skills that matter."

In a statement prepared for Ohio State's commencement, the chairman of the board of Fisher-New Center Co., a 1930 OSU graduate, said industry is seeking qualified, educated black Americans to fill positions of responsibility.

"Some will say this interest is just tokenism," he said. "But the tokens of today have a way of becoming the bare currency of tomorrow."

Dear Abby: Mother Worried About Her Daughter

DEAR ABBY: Recently our 21-year-old daughter came to us and told us that she was "in love" with another girl with whom she had been living for the past year. She said her roommate felt herself to be a "man imprisoned in a woman's body," and was contemplating a "Christine Jorgensen" operation in reverse.

After the initial shock lessened, my husband and I persuaded our daughter to remove herself from what we considered to be a lesbian environment, return home and see a psychiatrist.

Amid much weeping, she came home for four days, and after two visits to a psychiatrist she announced that she was through with the psychiatrist. Her roommate refused to go to a psychiatrist, saying she knew what she was, and she was happy with what she was. (Our daughter agreed with her.)

Our daughter has resumed living with her friend and she now expects her family, for whom she professes great love, to accept this lesbian relationship. She's invited us to her apartment and wants us to invite them both for dinner. I cannot do this. We still love our daughter, and with our now broken hearts, but the situation repels us.

Any advice you can give us will be greatly appreciated. **BAFFLED AND BROKEN HEARTED MOTHER**
DEAR MOTHER: If your daughter is happy with "what she is," then you who profess to love her, must accept her as she is or not at all. Freud to an American Mother" (April 9, 1935). "Homosexuality is assuredly no advantage, but it is nothing to be ashamed of, no vice, no degradation, it cannot be classified as an illness; we consider it to be a variation of sexual functions produced by a certain arrest of sexual development."

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Jessica, just turned 18, and for her birthday she accepted a diamond from a young man she's been dating for about a year. (Bob is 22). She really didn't want to become engaged, but Bob surprised her with the ring and she didn't want to hurt his feelings. (They never even went steady.) Now that he is pressing her for a wedding date, she is sure Bob is not for her and she has tried to give the ring back several times but he won't take it. She said he actually breaks down and cries when she tries to return the ring.

Jessica doesn't know what to do. We like the young man and even know his parents. We don't want to interfere, but something has to be done. Would it be all right if Jessica's father gave the diamond to Bob's father?

JESSICA'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: No. A girl who is old enough to accept a diamond from a young man is old enough to return it herself. And it's time Bob learned to face a few major disappointments in life without breaking

6,000 American Servicemen Leave Vietman For Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SAIGON (AP) — As many as 6,000 American servicemen are spending Christmas at home under the new leave policy for troops in Vietnam, the U. S. Command said.

Pan American World Airways and American Airlines are running low-cost charter flights to Oakland Calif., and to New York for servicemen who want to go home for 14 days under the new program. A round trip to the West Coast costs \$350, compared with a regular one-way economy fare of about \$510.

"Charter flights are allocated to all military regions in Vietnam based on troop strength," a U.S. spokesman said. "That way the man in the boondocks will get a chance to go home."

He said some GIs are also going home on regular commercial flights and by hitchhiking rides on military planes.

"A lot of guys won't want to go," the spokesman said. "There is no way to anticipate how many will not take advantage of the leave policy and reduced fares."

He said some men are scheduled for rest and recuperation leaves, or R and R, at cities in Southeast Asia during the Christmas holidays.

The new leave program went into effect last month. The two-week leave it offers is in addition to the five to seven days of R and R that every GI in Vietnam gets during his one-year tour in the war zone.

When a serviceman goes on R and R, his transportation to and from such places as Hong Kong, Bangkok and Hawaii is paid by the military. But when he goes home for leave under the new policy, he normally has to make his own arrangements.

Servicemen on leave are eligi-

ble to travel to the United States on military aircraft when space is available, but they must have a return commercial ticket to ensure they are back in Vietnam on time.

Many GIs won't be able to go home for Christmas because they can't afford the fare. But many others due to be discharged during the Christmas-New Year period are being released early to get them home for the holidays.

Solon Attacks Nixon's Rejection Of Manpower Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The provision most criticized by President Nixon in vetoing a job training bill is little different from a program the administration helped draft shortly before the 1970 elections, the measure's chief House sponsor says.

Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., accused President Nixon of bad faith in rejecting Wednesday the \$9.5 billion manpower training bill, which included a public service job provision.

It was this provision, which would have created 300,000 jobs for the unemployed, that the President found most objectionable, yet, O'Hara said, administration officials fully backed the program when the House passed the bill in October.

The vetoed bill was a compromise between House and Senate versions which, Nixon said in his veto message, abandoned the House position on public service employment.

Plan Sanctions On Detergent Compound NTA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal pollution officials will announce sanctions today against an increasingly-used compound of household detergents because of new laboratory evidence linking it to birth defects in animals, government sources said.

They revealed the restrictions will be announced jointly by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The restrictions involve a chemical called NTA—short for nitrilotriacetic acid—used as a substitute for much-criticized phosphates in wash day detergents.

It is understood NTA will be removed gradually from detergent mixtures with no recalls or seizure of existing stocks.

Many Murders

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A murder was committed in Kentucky on the average of one every 29 hours during the first six months of 1970, the Public Safety Department reports.

into tears. It is plain that both Jessica and Bob are too immature for marriage, but only Jessica realizes it.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

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The Cattle Market was Steady - Strong.



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Choice	\$27.00-\$28.70
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$27.00
Standard - Good	\$23.00-\$25.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$27.85
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$17.00-\$21.90
Utility	\$15.00-\$17.00
Canner and Cutter	\$13.00-\$15.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$24.00-\$27.70
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$35.00-\$40.00
Good - Choice	\$30.00-\$35.00
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$28.00-\$33.00
Heifer Calves	\$24.00-\$28.00
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BOARS	
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NO SALE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1970	
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Big X Men's Western Jeans

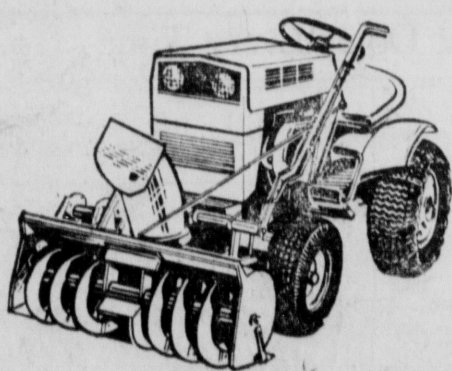
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Trim lines in a no-nonsense western jean that's at home on whatever range you're riding. From belt to boots, a tough-wearing permanent press blend of 50% Fortrel polyester, 50% cotton. Now in swinging new colors. Look for the big "X" stitched on the back pockets.



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New, improved Red Rose Milk Replacer gives calves more vitamins, minerals than dam's milk... gives you more milk to sell. After the first week, calves actually get more vitamin and mineral fortification from Red Rose Milk Replacer than from dam's milk. More vitamin E and double amounts of vitamins A and D, and whole whey to supply additional lactose for energy. There's no weight loss, no slowdown in energy, no decline in growth.

Yet with all its improvements, Red Rose Milk Replacer is still lower priced. Ask your Red Rose dealer for the suggested Milk Replacer feeding program.

LAURELVILLE GRAIN & MILL CO.
Laurelville, Ohio — 332-2491

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SST Tactics Irk Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate opponents of the supersonic transport—SST—are angry over a move to force a vote on providing federal aid to the faster-than-sound plane.

Backers of the project moved Thursday to invoke cloture—the parliamentary device used to shut off extended debate.

A two-thirds vote, which under the rules can't come until Saturday, is required to end the talk session.

Opponents planned a filibuster if necessary to stop passage of a Senate-House compromise proposal for \$210 million to build two SST prototypes.

The SST appropriation is part of a \$7 billion measure which also contains funds for highway and airport construction. The bill also would provide money to run the U.S. Coast Guard, the Department of Transportation and other federal agencies.

Speaker Pushes Minority Skills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Detroit industrialist Max W. Fisher told 1,625 Ohio State University graduates Friday that universities should recruit more Americans from minority groups and teach them "skills that matter."

In a statement prepared for Ohio State's commencement, the chairman of the board of Fisher-New Center Co., a 1930 OSU graduate, said industry is seeking qualified, educated black Americans to fill positions of responsibility.

"Some will say this interest is just tokenism," he said. "But the tokens of today have a way of becoming the bare currency of tomorrow."



COMPLETES TRAINING SCHOOL — Karle Lewis, Commercial Point, a customer serviceman for Columbia Gas of Ohio in the Columbus area, has completed a week-long refresher course to bring him up-to-date on new developments in natural gas appliances and equipment at the Columbia Gas System Service Corporation Training School at Marble Cliff, near Columbus. Above, Lewis practices procedures for testing gas equipment. "The course is one in a series of special classes designed to keep gas company servicemen abreast of advances in modern natural gas appliances and equipment. Lewis has been with the gas company 13 years.

Dear Abby: Mother Worried About Her Daughter

DEAR ABBY: Recently our 21-year-old daughter came to us and told us that she was "in love" with another girl with whom she had been living for the past year. She said her roommate felt herself to be a "man imprisoned in a woman's body," and was contemplating a "Christine Jorgensen" operation in reverse.

After the initial shock lessened, my husband and I persuaded our daughter to remove herself from what we considered to be a lesbian environment, return home and see a psychiatrist.

Amid much weeping, she came home for four days, and after two visits to a psychiatrist she announced that she was through with the psychiatrist. Her roommate refused to go to a psychiatrist, saying she knew what she was, and she was happy with what she was. (Our daughter agreed with her.)

Our daughter has resumed living with her friend and she now expects her family, for whom she professes great love, to accept this lesbian relationship. She's invited us to her apartment and wants us to invite them both for dinner. I cannot do this. We still love our daughter, and with our now broken hearts, but the situation repels us.

Any advice you can give us will be greatly appreciated. BAFLED AND BROKEN HEARTED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If your daughter is happy with "what she is," then you who profess to love her, must accept her as she is or not at all. Freud to an American Mother" (April 9, 1935), "Homosexuality is assuredly no advantage, but it is nothing to be ashamed of, no vice, no degradation, it

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6,000 American Servicemen Leave Vietnam For Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON (AP) — As many as 6,000 American servicemen are spending Christmas at home under the new leave policy for troops in Vietnam, the U.S. Command said.

Pan American World Airways and World Airways are running low-cost charter flights to Oakland Calif., and to New York for servicemen who want to go home for 14 days under the new program. A round trip to the West Coast costs \$350, compared with a regular one-way economy fare of about \$510.

"Charter flights are allocated to all military regions in Vietnam based on troop strength," a U.S. spokesman said. "That way the man in the barracks will get a chance to go home."

He said some GIs are also going home on regular commercial flights and by hitchhiking rides on military planes.

"A lot of guys won't want to go," the spokesman said. "There is no way to anticipate how many will not take advantage of the leave policy and reduced fares."

He said some men are scheduled for rest and recuperation leaves, or R and R, at cities in Southeast Asia during the Christmas holidays.

The new leave program went into effect last month. The two-week leave it offers is in addition to the five to seven days of R and R that every GI in Vietnam gets during his one-year tour in the war zone.

When a serviceman goes on R and R, his transportation to and from such places as Hong Kong, Bangkok and Hawaii is paid by the military. But when he goes home for leave under the new policy, he normally has to make his own arrangements.

Servicemen on leave are eligi-

ble to travel to the United States on military aircraft when space is available, but they must have a return commercial ticket to ensure they are back in Vietnam on time.

Many GIs won't be able to go home for Christmas because they can't afford the fare. But many others due to be discharged during the Christmas-New Year period are being released early to get them home for the holidays.

Solon Attacks Nixon's Rejection Of Manpower Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The provision most criticized by President Nixon in vetoing a job training bill is little different from a program the administration helped draft shortly before the 1970 elections, the measure's chief House sponsor says.

Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., accused President Nixon of bad faith in rejecting Wednesday the \$9.5 billion manpower training bill, which included a public service job provision.

It was this provision, which would have created 300,000 jobs for the unemployed, that the President found most objectionable, yet, O'Hara said, administration officials fully backed the program when the House passed the bill in October.

The vetoed bill was a compromise between House and Senate versions which, Nixon said in his veto message, abandoned the House position on public service employment.

Plan Sanctions On Detergent Compound NTA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal pollution officials will announce sanctions today against an increasingly-used component of household detergents because of new laboratory evidence linking it to birth defects in animals, government sources said.

They revealed the restrictions will be announced jointly by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The restrictions involve a chemical called NTA—short for nitrilotriacetic acid—used as a substitute for much-criticized phosphates in wash day detergents.

It is understood NTA will be removed gradually from detergent mixtures with no recalls or seizure of existing stocks.

Many Murders

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A murder was committed in Kentucky on the average of one every 29 hours during the first six months of 1970, the Public Safety Department reports.

into tears. It is plain that both Jessica and Bob are too immature for marriage, but only Jessica realizes it.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of December 16, 1970

629
CATTLE
SOLD

The Cattle Market was Steady - Strong.



STEERS:	
Choice	\$27.00-\$28.70
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$27.00
Standard - Good	\$23.00-\$25.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$27.85
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$17.00-\$21.90
Utility	\$15.00-\$17.00
Canner and Cutter	\$13.00-\$15.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$24.00-\$27.70
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$35.00-\$40.00
Good - Choice	\$30.00-\$35.00
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$28.00-\$33.00
Heifer Calves	\$24.00-\$28.00
HOGS	\$16.00-\$16.25 Mkt.
SOWS	\$12.00 down
BOARS	\$12.60 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

NO SALE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1970

There will be a sale December 30, 1970

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THE BOWLING
STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

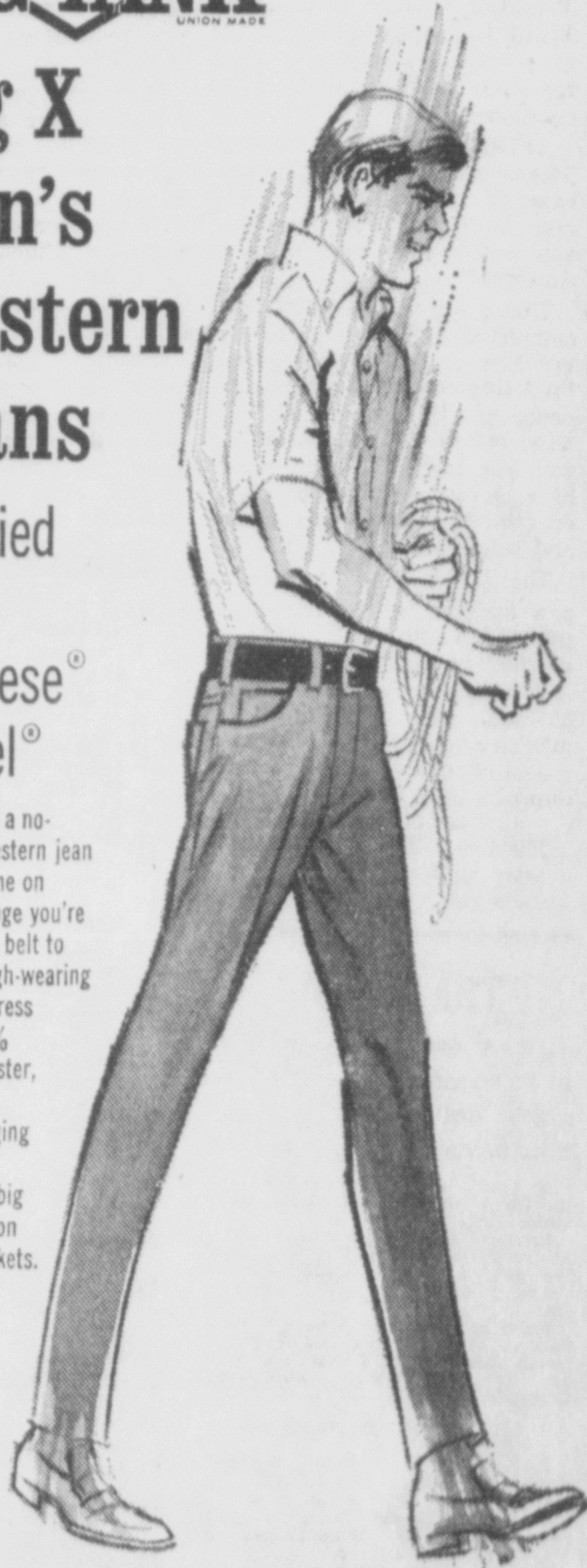
"The X on the pocket is the Original"

BIG YANK

Big X
Men's
Western
Jeans

Fortified
with
Celanese®
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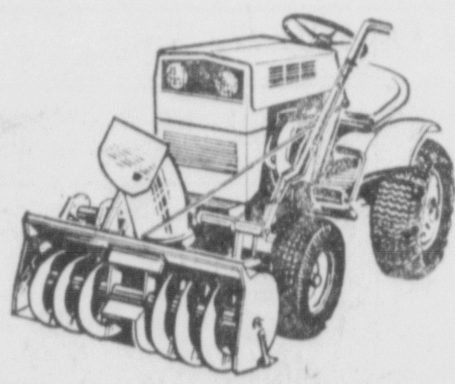
Trim lines in a no-nonsense western jean that's at home on whatever range you're riding. From belt to boots, a tough-wearing permanent press blend of 50% Fortrel polyester, 50% cotton. Now in swinging new colors. Look for the big "X" stitched on the back pockets.



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BE READY FOR WINTER
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TOWN and COUNTRY
GARDEN TRACTOR

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Start Here and Grow.

New, improved Red Rose Milk Replacer gives calves more vitamins, minerals than dam's milk... gives you more milk to sell. After the first week, calves actually get more vitamin and mineral fortification from Red Rose Milk Replacer than from dam's milk. More vitamin E and double amounts of vitamins A and D, and whole wheat to supply additional lactose for energy. There's no weight loss, no slowdown in energy, no decline in growth.

Yet with all its improvements, Red Rose Milk Replacer is still lower priced. Ask your Red Rose dealer for the suggested Milk Replacer feeding program.

LAURELVILLE

GRAIN & MILL CO.

Laurelville, Ohio — 332-2491

Mild Warning

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The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

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You fear inflation and rising unemployment, and so you are banking your money rather than spending it, a finding that is documented by a savings rate that remains near an historic high of 7.5 per cent of take home pay.

But according to one of the most esteemed of the consumer pollsters, something is very wrong about the way you're analyzing the situation.

"The press is responsible," said Albert Sindinger.

"The press is holding back the economic recovery," said Sindinger, whose crew of telephone interviewers in Norwood, Pa., constantly monitor consumer attitudes in every area of the country.

"The press is always hesitant to report an economic downturn and generally remains pessimistic when a recovery is already under way.

"I don't mean this as any reflection on the abilities of the press," Sindinger added. "In fact, the press is doing its job well, accurately reporting the economic statistics released in Washington."

Then what is the criticism? "The figures they report are old," he said. "Those government figures that everyone relies upon are released weeks after they are gathered. They don't reflect existing conditions."

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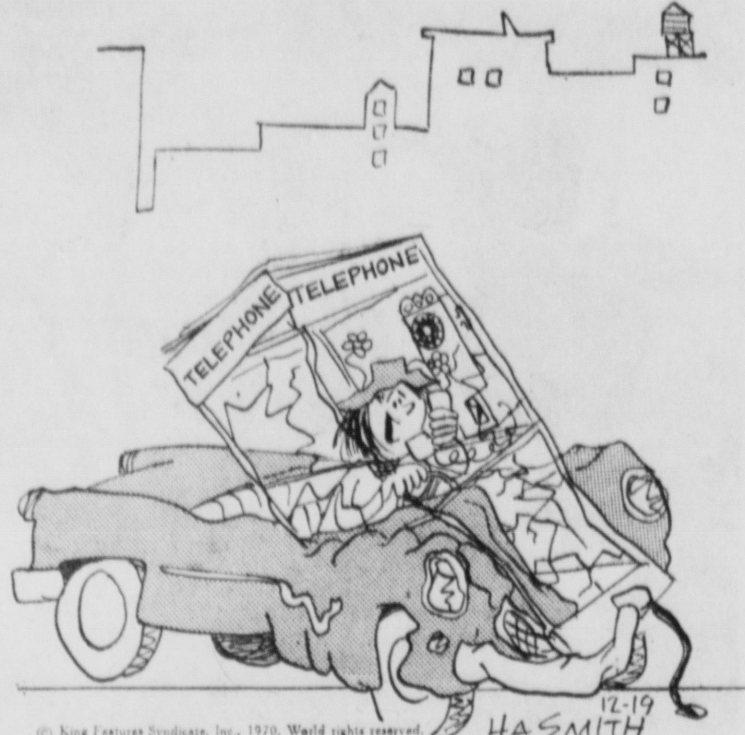
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His telephone interviewers, however, are hearing the same cautious refrain from all over the country. Sindinger says it sounds a bit like this. "We're concerned because we've been reading about how bad things are."

This fear, he says, offsets to some degree the actual and anticipated improvements in the individuals' own fortunes.

Laff-A-Day



"Hello, dear—you'll never guess where I'm calling from."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

PRODUCER Billy Wilder was in the middle of shooting a big motion picture abroad, when a sudden uprising of the natives made the backdrop in Hollywood suddenly fearful that his entire investment would be lost. He cabled Wilder, "Is it safe for you all to remain, or should you get out while the getting out is good?" Wilder cabled back, "Don't worry. Nobody's shooting — including us."

A conscientious food inspector balked at the request of a big poultry raiser to permit chicken ingredients to be added to the list of approved contents of frankfurters, but finally agreed to send out questionnaires to see how a representative group of the city's population felt about the idea. Replies, on the whole, were definitely antagonistic. One man wrote, "The meat in the hot dogs sold at our ball park is bad enough without no chicken to make it worse," and a decisive female proclaimed, "I don't eat feather meat of no kind!"

Selby Culppepper, who runs the general store, in a manner of speaking, in one of the smallest towns in Alabama, maintains against all comers that the laziest man in the county is his kinsman, named Will Knott. "Will's so damn lazy," is Selby's convincing argument, "that he never will write out his name in full; he just signs checks 'WON'T.'"



By JEFFERY HART

In a previous column I pointed out that the troublesome situation on the campus is connected with the development of a much more instrumental relationship between student and institution. Very much more than in the past, the student uses the institution: the degree gains him entrance to the meritocracy. Much less, today, does he identify himself with the institution and make it a component of his cease of self.

But this profound social fact, long in the making, does not explain why some issues and not others move the student to action and to disruption. Why, given a predisposition to use the university, does he select just these issues. His selection of issues, there is no doubt, is determined by the overwhelmingly liberal character of the American university, especially the so-called elite schools, such as the Ivy League, Berkeley, and the first-line state universities.

At Princeton, which was not long ago a very bastion of social privilege, and then in important ways actually a Southern school the year 1968 found some 80 per cent of the faculty supporting Hubert Humphrey, while Nixon and Dick Gregory evenly split the remainder. That Nixon and Dick Gregory, a radical black, each got about 10 per cent at Princeton suggests how aberrant a phenomenon this faculty is within its American contest.

The summer 1970 issue of the quarterly magazine of the Political Science Association extends this impression with some immensely revealing figures. A nationwide survey of 60,000 faculty members showed, for example, that in the social sciences and the liberal arts, some 70 per cent of the faculty approved of the emergence of radical student activism, as against 30 per cent who disapproved. The same proportions held when they were asked to label themselves politically. Left and liberal drew about 70 per cent, Middle of the Road 20 per cent, Con-

Faculty Aberration

By JEFFERY HART

servative 10 per cent. (In a recent Gallup Poll, on the other hand, more than 50 per cent of Americans generally designated themselves as Conservative). On Vietnam, to choose two representative departments, the breakdown (no pun intended) went this way (not counting "no opinions")? Sociology: Immediately withdraw, 35.2; Encourage coalition government, 49.8; Reduce commitment but prevent Communist takeover, 11.8; Defeat Communists whatever cost, 1.3.

English: Immediately withdraw, 31.3; Encourage coalition government, 46.5; Reduce commitment but prevent Communist takeover, 16.9; Defeat Communists whatever cost, 2.8.

In this nationwide faculty survey, 65 per cent voted for Humphrey, 15 per cent for Nixon, 5 per cent for other candidates (excluding Wallace, who got about zero), while the rest, a rather large percentage, didn't vote. Again, the Liberal-Left percentage hovers around 70 per cent.

Thus the atmosphere on the campus is startlingly more liberal than it is in the surrounding society, in which, moreover, as the election

results and other figures show, strong moderate-conservative currents are flowing. Under these circumstances tension — even conflict — between the campus and the surrounding society is perfectly predictable.

But why — the logical next question — is faculty sentiment so Liberal-Left? Not at all, in my view, because college faculties are especially intelligent or unusually well informed, though that would be their answer. As a matter of fact, most college professors, while perfectly competent specialists in their academic fields, are by no means especially intelligent, much less well informed, on a wide range of subjects. The answer, in my view, is that individuals who already are Left or Liberal tend to choose academic careers — they choose, precisely, against that surrounding society. The choice is as much not to become a businessman, a general, a Congressman, or a lawyer, as it is a choice in favor of specializing in Shakespeare or structural linguistics. Given this kind of self-selection, the aberrant results in the above statistics are scarcely surprising. Nor is the behavior we have become accustomed to on the college campus.



NO FENDER-BENDERS FOR HIM—Abraham A. Shiepe Jr. talks with Cecil Potter (left) of the Department of Motor Vehicles in Santa Monica, Calif., after a successful 3-month argument to obtain a passenger car license. Shiepe paid \$2,000 for the World War II M20 personnel carrier, and now can drive it in the streets. He spent another \$1,000 to remodel it.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It wasn't an auspicious arrival for Timothy Dalton, who stands on the threshold of international stardom.

The handsome, brooding young English actor had come

here to beat a few drums for American International's new production of "Wuthering Heights," based on Emily Bronte's classic novel. Tim plays Heathcliff, the role which won fame for Sir Laurence Olivier 31 years ago.

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The party then adjourned to Sardi's, where any member of the theatrical profession probably would be welcomed even though he was adorned only with a withered fig leaf. There, under the influence of a plate of roast pork and two lagers of beer, Tim cooled down and told about himself.

"Acting is something I've always felt I wanted to do—it's something within me," he said. "The only other thing I'd want to do is to compose music—music that came from within me, no matter what form it took."

Dalton started his career at 16. Now only 24, he won the crucial role of Heathcliff after several years in repertory theaters, television, and noteworthy appearances in three films, "The Lion in Winter," "Cromwell," and "The Voyageur."

A man with as much storm as sunshine in him, Tim also has more than a streak of the rebel. His moods are chameleon.

"I change all the time," he acknowledged. "You aren't the same man every day."

"The total rationalization of every impulse in man will destroy man. I believe you should be true to yourself and your own instincts. If people really knew what the complexity of living was, they'd be in a better state. My philosophy is to live for now. Don't spend your life looking over your shoulder. You die your death, so live your life."

Dalton is an advocate of action and has a contempt for people who temporize in every situation or always seek the easy way out.

"You have to get on with living the best way you can," he remarked. "If you spend too much time thinking about something or criticizing yourself, you'll never do anything."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Peruvian city

4. Mop

8. One kind of boss

10. Present

11. African desert

12. Girl's name

13. —

14. Scottish county

16. Concealed

17. Sandy's vocabulary

18. Bond of kinship

19. King (Sp.)

20. A chick

22. Not once

24. One of Nelson Eddy's hits

26. Moslem faith

27. — out (supplemented)

30. Statute

31. Empty talk (slang)

33. Crete mountain

34. Man's nickname

35. — Arbor, Michigan

36. Insect

37. Andy's pal

39. Flock of geese

41. Encounter

42. Obliterate

43. Exclusively

44. Ribbed fabric

DOWN

1. David's chief officer

2. 200 milligrams, in jewelry

3. Christmas carol (4 wds.)

4. That girl

5. Christmas carol (3 wds.)

6. More esthetically phony

7. Small and glittering

8. Sword, British style

9. Christmas carol (3 wds.)

11. European river

15. Whirl

21. Cam-bodja's Lon

23. Contend

25. Prose narrative

26. Victims of refrigeration

28. Roman magistrate

29. Boy meets girl

30. Texas shrine

32. Kind of drum

33. Eyelid blister

40. Generation

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The bill also would establish a new national institute for occupational health and safety to conduct research on job safety. A 15-member commission would be created to study state workers' compensation laws and recommend how Congress could improve them.

The Bronx Zoo spends \$200,000 a year on food and forage for the animals.

Dalton started his career at 16. Now only 24, he won the crucial role of Heathcliff after several years in repertory theaters, television, and noteworthy appearances in three films, "The Lion in Winter," "Cromwell," and "The Voyageur."

A man with as much storm as sunshine in him, Tim also has more than a streak of the rebel. His moods are chameleon.

"I change all the time," he acknowledged. "You aren't the same man every day."

"The total rationalization of every impulse in man will destroy man. I believe you should be true to yourself and your own instincts. If people really knew what the complexity of living was, they'd be in a better state."

"My philosophy is to live for now. Don't spend your life looking over your shoulder. You die over your death, so live your life."

Dalton is an advocate of action and has a contempt for people who temporize in every situation or always seek the easy way out.

"You have to get on with living the best way you can," he remarked. "If you spend too much time thinking about something or criticizing yourself, you'll never do anything."

Dr. James Tullis and Dr. John Hinman, with their associates, are very pleased with the results of this method. During the past four years, no cases of hepatitis have occurred in patients who have received transfusions of blood treated by this new technique.

This is indeed a welcome answer to the severity of the problem we face.

While these studies are being verified, it is hoped that those who are free of any disease will continue to give generously of their blood for emergency situations.

It should be emphasized that blood donations do not in any way endanger the health of the donor.

Impressive case reports of the use of artificial hips now appear in scientific literature.

A technique, originally designed in Europe, replaced the entire hip socket with an artificial one. More than 90 per cent of the operations tried in 5,000 patients were successful.

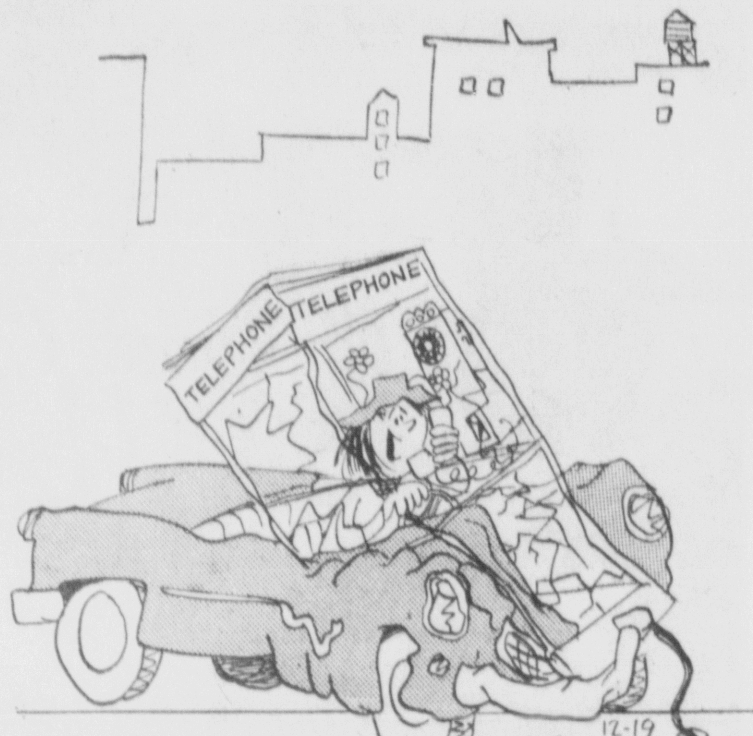
At the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Dr. Robert Robinson and his colleagues, all orthopedic surgeons have been using this artificial ball and socket in patients suffering with severe arthritis of the hip, and in other allied conditions. The ages of the patients ranged from 67 to 79 years.

When the older hip operations were performed, it took several months before patients were ambulatory. The newer hip replacement operation takes two to three hours, and the patient is able to walk again in about a week.

Orthopedic surgeons, impressed with these results, have been performing the operation in carefully chosen cases.

A hospital patient who keeps his demands within reason

Laff-A-Day



"Hello, dear—you'll never guess where I'm calling from."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

PRODUCER Billy Wilder was in the middle of shooting a big motion picture abroad, when a sudden uprising of the natives made the backer in Hollywood suddenly fearful that his entire investment would be lost. He cabled Wilder, "Is it safe for you all to remain, or should you get out while the getting out is good?" Wilder cabled back, "Don't worry. Nobody's shooting—including us."

A conscientious food inspector balked at the request of a big poultry raiser to permit chicken ingredients to be added to the list of approved contents of frankfurters, but finally agreed to send out questionnaires to see how a representative group of the city's population felt about the idea. Replies, on the whole, were definitely antagonistic. One man wrote, "The meat in the hot dogs sold at our ball park is bad enough without no chicken to make it worse," and a decisive female proclaimed, "I don't eat feather meat of no kind!"

Selby Culpepper, who runs the general store, in a manner of speaking, in one of the smallest towns in Alabama, maintains against all comers that the laziest man in the county is his kinsman, named Will Knott. "Will's so damn lazy," is Selby's convincing argument, "that he never will write out his name in full; he just signs checks 'WON'T.'"

At Princeton, which was not long ago a very bastion of social privilege, and then in important ways actually a Southern school the year 1968 found some 80 per cent of the faculty supporting Hubert Humphrey, while Nixon and Dick Gregory evenly split the remainder. That Nixon and Dick Gregory, a radical black, each got about 10 per cent at Princeton suggests how aberrant a phenomenon this faculty is within its American context.

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By JEFFREY HART

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But this profound social fact, long in the making, does not explain why some issues and not others move the student to action and to disruption. Why, given a predisposition to use the university, does he select just these issues. His selection of issues, there is no doubt, is determined by the overwhelmingly liberal character of the American university, especially the so-called elite schools, such as the Ivy League, Berkeley, and the first-line state universities.

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Faculty Aberration

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NO FENDER-BENDERS FOR HIM—Abraham A. Shiepe Jr. talks with Cecil Potter (left) of the Department of Motor Vehicles in Santa Monica, Calif., after a successful 3-month argument to obtain a passenger car license. Shiepe paid \$2,000 for the World War II M20 personnel carrier, and now can drive it in the streets. He spent another \$1,000 to remodel it.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Dec. 19th, the 353rd day of 1970. There are 12 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1946, war broke out in Indochina as troops under the Communist leader, Ho Chi Minh, launched widespread attacks against French forces.

On this date: In 1675, in the last battle in King Philip's war, British colonists defeated the Narragansett Indians in Rhode Island.

In 1776, during the Revolutionary War, the American patriot, Thomas Paine, published the first of 13 essays. They began with the words: "These are the times that try men's souls."

In 1939, in World War II, the crew of the German liner *Capitulum* scuttled the ship in mid-Atlantic to avoid capture by the British navy.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler took over as commander in chief of the German army.

In 1945, a British aristocrat, John Amery, was hanged in Britain as a traitor.

In 1950, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of military forces operating under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

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TARLTON NEWS

474-5542

The Lutheran Friendship Circle of St. Jacob's Church met at the church on Sunday evening for a pot luck supper, after which they decorated the church Christmas tree. They have a beautiful tree which was secured by Nelson Jones and Wilbur Seavin at a woods near Buena Vista.

St. Jacob's Sunday School will hold their Christmas program immediately after Sunday School classes are dismissed on Dec. 20.

Mrs. Janice Hardman announces the final practice for the United Methodist Church program will be 6:45 p.m. Dec. 21.

The Christmas Program will be presented 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23. Everyone is invited to attend.

The M.Y.F. met in the church social room on Sunday evening. Devotions were presented by the advisor, Forrest Kiser, and the president, Anne Spung, conducted the business meeting.

The group plans to go carolling on Monday evening, Dec. 21 after which they will go to the church for cookies and hot chocolate and a gift exchange.

Robert Miller of the Fairfield County Sheriff's Department, presented a film and discussion on the use of drugs.

Refreshments were served by Lynda Carroll and Toby Davis to 23 members.

The Christmas meeting of the Pathfinders' Class will be on Sunday evening, Dec. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hardman.

Mrs. Delbert Ash entertained with a birthday party Wednesday afternoon, honoring her son Mike, on his sixth birthday. Helping him celebrate were Wally Poelker, Lance Wolfe, Paula Bowman, Teryl Ash, Jon Hawks and Pam Kiser.

Games were played and the traditional ice cream and cake were served. Each of the guests was presented a gift by the hostess.

Evelyn Van Fossen spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Rosa Stevens and other relatives.

Evelyn is a nurse at St. Anthony's Hospital, in St. Petersburg Fla.

Mrs. Lenna Turvey and Mrs. Lou Singleton attended the tea and bazaar at the Church of

Mitchell Says

Hoover 'Clean'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said today he doesn't believe FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's recent statements are a cause for re-buke.

The attorney general also said, in a news conference, the federal government plans no further action in the slaying of two young blacks at Jackson State College in Mississippi last spring and that no decision has been made on whether a federal grand jury probe of the Kent State incident in Ohio is necessary. Four students were killed during a demonstration at Kent State.

Mitchell said he has been satisfied with the job Hoover has been doing as head of the FBI and that Hoover has done nothing so far that would require Mitchell's taking action.

DASON presents the NEW COLORS in

Linde Stars

you've seen

advertised in GLAMOUR, BRIDE, Cosmopolitan, LIFE, and on TV!

8 new ring styles!
8 lovely colors!

- Mint Green
- Plum Purple
- Azalea Pink
- Claret Red
- Honey Black
- Azure Blue
- Shell White
- Cornflower Blue

Solid 10K gold rings from \$72.50

You haven't seen anything till you've enjoyed the thrill of observing a lovely star shining brightly in these exciting colors.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

God in Laurelville on Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Cummins, Naomi and Alicia

5 attended the Athens District Christmas dinner at Athens First Methodist Church on Saturday evening. Following the dinner a musical program was presented by Mr. Fish of Columbus.

For the fourth consecutive year public officials have presented residents of the Tarlton community with a gift

of a free gas bill for the month of November. Many thanks.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard who will be celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary Dec. 19.

Carl Anderson wishes to express his thanks to all for the calls, cards and gifts he received when he injured his hand in a corn picker.

Carl will be observing his birthday Dec. 19 and his wife Dorothy's birthday will be Dec. 27. Many more happy birthdays!

We wish a speedy recovery to Clyde Hedges, who is a medical patient in Berger Hospital.

J. R. (Dick) Reichelderfer was a business visitor in

Stillwater, Minn., Nov. 15-22. Mr. and Mrs. Reichelderfer and family spent Thanksgiving in Washington D. C. with their daughter, Dorothy.

The Reichelderfers were in the Bronx, N. Y. in December, to attend the Dec. 6 wedding of Dorothy Reichelderfer and Mark Reader.

Danny Reichelderfer is due home on Dec. 19 from San Diego, Calif., to spend the

holidays with his family.

Jerry Spangler called the home folks on Sunday, from Roanoke, Va. He, too, expects to be home for the holidays.

Mrs. T. R. McGinnis Jackson, visited recently with her daughter and family, the Dale Foglers.

Forrest Kiser's Sunday School

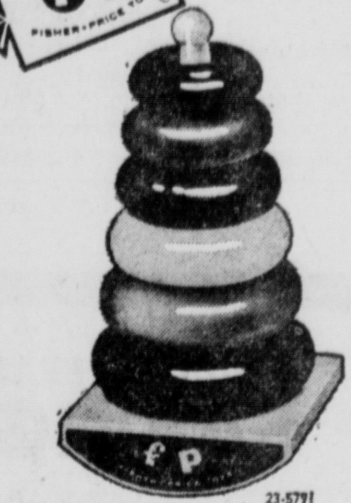
class decorated a most attractive Christmas tree at the Methodist Church on Friday evening.

Christmas decorations in Tarlton and vicinity are outstanding, and the village, nestled in a valley, presents a striking and beautiful appearance as one approaches from any direction.



BUCKEYE MART SANTA'S SPECIALS

OPEN DAILY 10 to 10 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK TIL CHRISTMAS



ROCK-A-STACK

Six fluorescent colored rings of unbreakable polyethylene in graduated sizes. Fit over 7 3/4" center cone. Rocking wood base. Ages 1 to 3.

88¢



PLAYMOBIL WAGON with BLOCKS

Sturdy wood pull wagon contains 14 geometric colored blocks. Non-toxic.

247



DOLL COACH

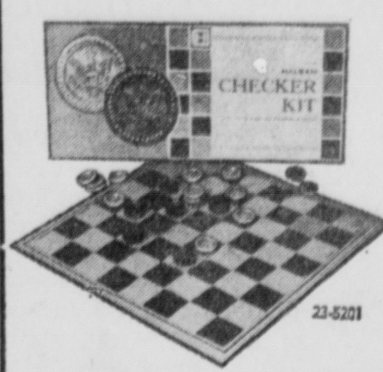
Safe for children's play indoor or outdoor. Completely washable... quilted pattern.

77¢



DOLL STROLLER

Colorful and washable doll stroller. Quilted vinyl. Fringed canopy and 2 pouches for carrying accessories.



CHECKER SET

Fun for all! Interlocking plastic checkers with folding checker board.

88¢

IDEAL'S POPPIN HOPIES GAME

IDEAL'S HANDS DOWN GAME

YOUR CHOICE
Reg. 3.97
NOW

\$2.99

YOUR CHOICE OF GAMES

IDEAL ALL-PRO HOCKEY
IDEAL ALL-PRO FOOTBALL
IDEAL ALL-PRO BASKETBALL

Reg.
4.37

\$3.49

MOTORIFIC COMPUTER CAR

Assortment of 6 cars are approximately 4" long and run on 2 batteries. By changing the cams they can be made to run in a figure 8, dog-bone, zig-zag or square pattern.

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charge
it



USE OUR FAMILY PURCHASE PLAN



POLAROID 108 COLOR FILM

Type 108 Polaroid color pack for use in the automatic 108 load camera. Produces finished pictures in 50 seconds. Gives 8 pictures, size 3 1/4 x 4 1/4."

\$20

3.59



SANTA DOOR COVER

Cover your door for the holidays with this colorful decoration. Completely waterproof and designed to fit the average door.

88¢



DOOR DISPLAY

Attractive and colorful hanging door piece. Bells and the word "Noel" are in gold trim surrounded by holly leaves and berries. Red bow trim.

57¢

DOOR DECOR

Hanging decoration for your door. 3 gold colored bells hanging from ornament with Santa's face.

87¢

DOOR HANGER

Gay and attractive hanging door ornament. A little elf on a bell.

57¢

POINSETTIAS

Make your room bright and gay. The poinsettias are in 6" foil wrapped pots.

1.99

BOWL COMBINATION

Assortment of your favorite Christmas flowers in a 6" pot.

1.29

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

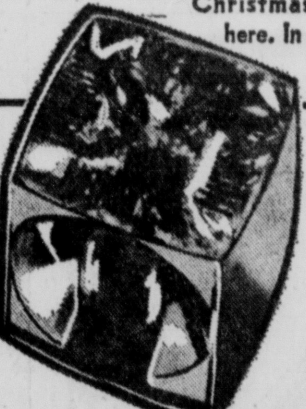
Beautiful chrysanthemums in a 6" foil wrapped pot. Your favorite colors. Ideal as a gift!

2.59

CHRISTMAS CACTUS

Make your selection of Christmas cactuses here. In 3" pots.

85¢



BUCKEYE MART EXCLUSIVE! NORELCO FLASHCUBES

Be ready to take all your indoor pictures this holiday season. The Norelco pack contains 3 infallible cubes, 4 flashes per cube. Stock up now!

charge
it

65¢

Pack of 3 cubes
for 12 flashes



SUNBEAM HAIR CURLER



Perfect for girls on the go! Deluxe quality, fast-heating rollers in the most wanted sizes, including jumbo, large, medium and small. Has new clip designed to fit all size rollers. Handy device tells when rollers are ready.

14.88

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH



Can clean 42% better than ordinary hand brushing. It brushes up and down and around at the same time. Has new serrated bristles for effective cleaning. The large deluxe case has 6 brushes. No elec. cord, recharges automatically.

11.88

OLD SPICE GIFT SET



The favorite of all the men on your gift list! After shave lotion, 4 1/2-oz. bottle and 2 1/2-oz. stick

1.57



DESERT FLOWER GIFT SET

Desert Flower lotion gift set features Hand and Body Lotion and refreshing Toilet Water. 2-oz. bottle of each.

97¢



GUEST SOAP

Six fragrantly scented guest soaps in your favorite pastel shades.

68¢

SUNBEAM HAIR DRYER



Move anywhere with hand-held hood. Go from dry hair to moisture-mist set in minutes. Holds hair-style longer. Has 3 heat settings and jumbo-size hood.

24.88

CLAIROL MAKE-UP MIRROR



Apply make-up under day, office or evening lighting. It brushes up and down and around at the same time. Has new serrated bristles for effective cleaning. The large deluxe case has 6 brushes. No elec. cord, recharges automatically.

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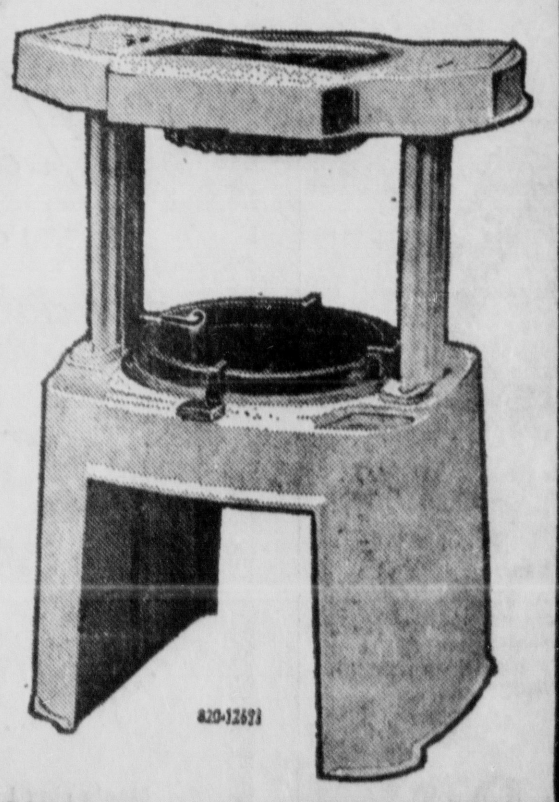
Veg-o-Matic

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SAVE 1.91

SLICES & DICES

Just adjust the blade for any and all vegetables. In one minute Veg-o-Matic will produce as many as... 1150 Julienne or shoe strings... 700 French fries... 1400 potato dices... 300 onion, potato or cucumber slices... or 300 onion dices.

No kitchen should be without this versatile appliance for delicious meals.



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USE YOUR CREDIT
WITH FOUR
CONVENIENT METHODS



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ACCOUNT

TARLTON NEWS

474-5542

The Lutheran Friendship Circle of St. Jacob's Church met at the church on Sunday evening for a pot luck supper, after which they decorated the church Christmas tree. They have a beautiful tree which was secured by Nelson Jones and Wilbur Seavin at a woods near Buena Vista.

St. Jacob's Sunday School will hold their Christmas program inmediately after Sunday School classes are dismissed on Dec. 20.

Mrs. Janice Hardman announces the final practice for the United Methodist Church program will be 6:45 p.m. Dec. 21.

The Christmas Program will be presented 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23. Everyone is invited to attend.

The M.Y.F. met in the church social room on Sunday evening. Devotions were presented by the advisor, Forrest Kiser, and the president, Anne Spung, conducted the business meeting. The group plans to go carolling on Monday evening, Dec. 21 after which they will go to the church for cookies and hot chocolate and a gift exchange.

Robert Miller of the Fairfield County Sheriff's Department, presented a film and discussion on the use of drugs.

Refreshments were served by Lynda Carroll and Toby Davis to 23 members.

The Christmas meeting of the Pathfinders' Class will be on Sunday evening, Dec. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hardman.

Mrs. Delbert Ash entertained with a birthday party Wednesday afternoon, honoring her son Mike, on his sixth birthday. Helping him celebrate were Wally Poetker, Lance Wolfe, Paula Bowman, Teryl Ash, Jon Hawks and Pam Kiser.

Games were played and the traditional ice cream and cake were served. Each of the guests was presented a gift by the hostess.

Evelyn Van Fossen spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Rosa Stevens and other relatives.

Evelyn is a nurse at St. Anthony's Hospital, in St. Petersburg Fla.

Mrs. Lenna Turvey and Mrs. Lou Singleton attended the tea and bazaar at the Church of

Mitchell Says Hoover 'Clean'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said today he doesn't believe FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's recent statements are a cause for rebuke.

The attorney general also said, in a news conference, the federal government plans no further action in the slaying of two young blacks at Jackson State College in Mississippi last spring and that no decision has been made on whether a federal grand jury probe of the Kent State incident in Ohio is necessary. Four students were killed during a demonstration at Kent State.

Mitchell said he has been satisfied with the job Hoover has been doing as head of the FBI and that Hoover has done nothing so far that would require Mitchell's taking action.

DASON presents the NEW COLORS in

Linde Stars

you've seen

advertised in GLAMOUR, BRIDE, Cosmopolitan, LIFE, and on TV!

8 new ring styles!
8 lovely colors!

• Mint Green
• Plum Purple
• Azalea Pink
• Claret Red
• Honey Black
• Solid 10K gold rings from \$72.50
• Azure Blue
• Shell White
• Cornflower Blue

You haven't seen anything till you've enjoyed the thrill of observing a lovely star shining brightly in these exciting colors.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

God in Laureville on Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Cummins, Naomi and Alicia

attended the Athens District Christmas dinner at Athens First Methodist Church on Saturday evening. Following the dinner a musical program was presented by Mr. Fish of Columbus.

For the fourth consecutive year public officials have presented residents of the Tarlton community with a gift

of a free gas bill for the month of November. Many thanks.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard who will be celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary Dec. 19.

Carl Anderson wishes to express his thanks to all for the calls, cards and gifts he received when he injured his hand in a corn picker.

Carl will be observing his birthday Dec. 19 and his wife Dorothy's birthday will be Dec. 27. Many more happy birthdays!

We wish a speedy recovery to Clyde Hedges, who is a medical patient in Berger Hospital.

J. R. (Dick) Reichelderfer was a business visitor in

Stillwater, Minn., Nov. 15-22. Mr. and Mrs. Reichelderfer and family spent Thanksgiving in Washington D. C. with their daughter, Dorothy.

The Reichelderfers were in the Bronx, N. Y. in December, to attend the Dec. 6 wedding of Dorothy Reichelderfer and Mark Reader.

Danny Reichelderfer is due home on Dec. 19 from San Diego, Calif., to spend the

holidays with his family.

Jerry Spangler called the home folks on Sunday, from Roanoke, Va. He, too, expects to be home for the holidays.

Mrs. T. R. McGinnis Jackson, visited recently with her daughter and family, the Dale Foglers.

Forrest Kiser's Sunday School

class decorated a most attractive Christmas tree at the Methodist Church on Friday evening.

Christmas decorations in Tarlton and vicinity are outstanding, and the village, nestled in a valley, presents a striking and beautiful appearance as one approaches from any direction.



BUCKEYE MART SANTA'S SPECIALS

OPEN DAILY 10 to 10 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK 'TIL CHRISTMAS



YOUR
CHRISTMAS
STORE



ROCK-A-STACK

Six fluorescent colored rings of unbreakable polyethylene in graduated sizes. Fit over 7/4" center cone. Rocking wood base. Ages 1 to 3.

88¢



PLAYSKOOL WAGON with BLOCKS

Sturdy wood pull wagon contains 14 geometric colored blocks. Non-toxic.

247



DOLL COACH

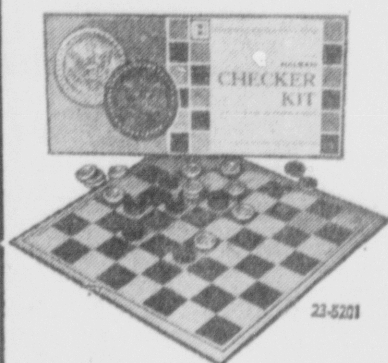
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85¢



POLAROID COLOR PAK II

Now get instant color pictures or black and white with the Color Pak II. It has built-in flash, electric eye and electronic shutter. Pack film is fast loading.

\$20

108 COLOR FILM

Type 108 Polaroid color pack for use in the automatic 108 Land camera. Produces finished pictures in 30 seconds. Gives 8 pictures, size 3 1/4 x 4 1/4."

3.59

BUCKEYE MART EXCLUSIVE! . . . NORELCO FLASHCUBES

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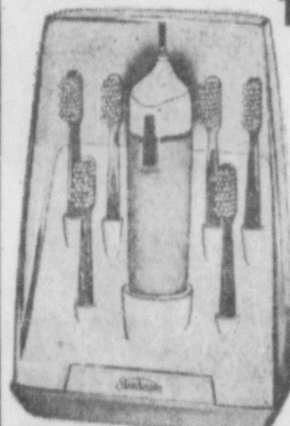
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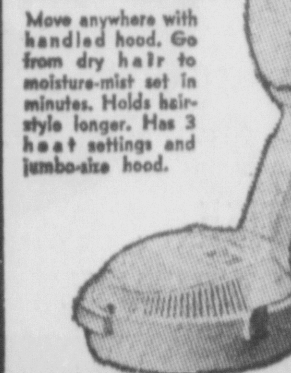
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CLAIROL MAKE-UP MIRROR



Apply makeup under day, office or evening lighting with a twist of a dial. Cool light for comfortable make-up application. Stand adjust mirror to any angle.

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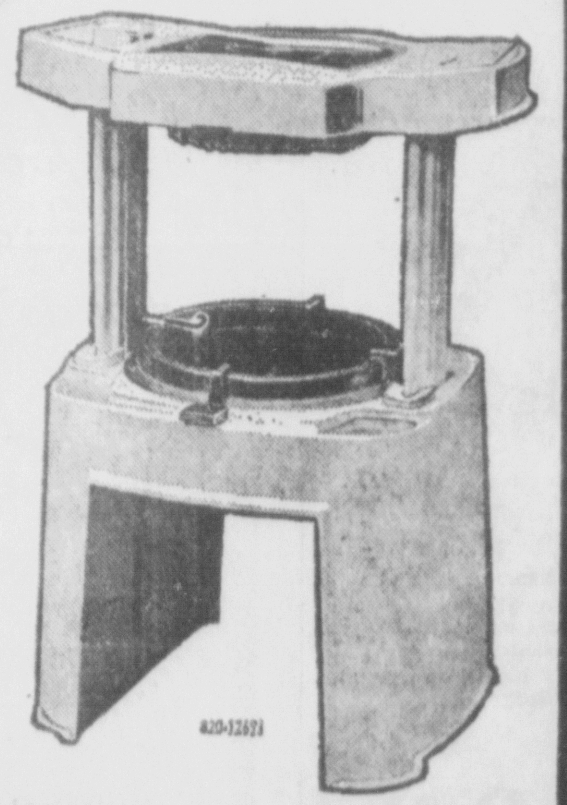
Veg-o-Matic

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SAVE 1.91

SLICES & DIGES

Just adjust the blade for any and all vegetables. In one minute Veg-o-Matic will produce as many as . . . 1150 Juliennes or shoe strings . . . 700 French fries . . . 1400 potato dices . . . 300 onion, potato or cucumber slices . . . or 300 onion dices.

No kitchen should be without this versatile appliance for delicious meals.



USE YOUR
CREDIT

BUCKEYE MART

OHIO
BANKAMERICAN

USE YOUR CREDIT
WITH FOUR
CONVENIENT METHODS

master charge

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OPEN AN
ACCOUNT

Pickaway Social Club
Enjoys Holiday Party

Forty-four members and guests of the Pickaway Social Club enjoyed the third annual Christmas dinner and party Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Parish House. The tables were festively decorated for the occasion by the committee in charge. They were: Mrs. Walter Heine, Mrs. Walter Jones, Miss Adella Huffman and Mrs. John Miranda. The table prayer was given by Mrs. Heine.

Following the dinner, Pastor Carl Zehner extended greetings and good wishes to the group.

Mrs. Lorentz conducted a brief business meeting and all members were invite to sign a card for Mrs. Myrtle Wolfe,

Church Class
Meets In
Young Home

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The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Robert Brobst. Members voted to make a donation of \$15 to the Otterbein Home.

The program "Christmas In Other Lands" by Ideals, was presented by members. Mrs. Betty Young played several seasonal selections on the organ.

Members exchanged Christmas gifts and a Christmas tree made of pine cones was presented to each one present. Contest winners were Mrs. Lucy Grooms, Mrs. Ned Young, Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith and Miss Edwina Holderman.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Young to nine members and two guests.



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ARROW
Gift-Packaged Handkerchiefs
Handsome royal blue and gold box holds 3 cotton handkerchiefs with handrolled hems under a clear acetate top. Space inside cover for message.

from \$1.50

CADDY
MILLER'S
Men's Shop

a member who is moving very soon to California to make her home. Christmas birthdays and anniversaries were noted. Mrs. Evangeline Heffelfinger has been appointed birthday chairman, to send appropriate cards to members having birthdays in 1971. The group also decided to send a letter of thanks to the Council of Trinity Lutheran Church for providing the meeting place during 1970 and requesting the same privilege for 1971.

The program consisted of a short reading about the meaning of the well known picture, the "Praying Hands," and an inspirational article on the meaning of Advent. Mrs. Grace Kegg read a letter received recently from her granddaughter Miss Christina Kegg who is a civilian recreation worker at a military base in Korea. Miss Kegg described how the people do their cooking out in the open, on the sidewalks or street's, and when one is invited for a meal, you just sit down on the ground and wait for your meal to be cooked.

The group enjoyed singing Christmas carols, led by Mrs. Dale Edwards. Mrs. Edwards and Dr. Heine sang a duet, one verse of "Silent Night" in German. The program concluded by singing "Away In The Manger" and praying the "Lord's Prayer," after which a Christmas gift exchange resulted in a lot of fun for all.

The next meeting will be held in the same place on Jan. 28, 1971 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Details will be published in the paper prior to that time.

Guild 30
Entertains
Husbands

Berger Hospital Guild 30 held its annual Christmas party Wednesday evening with members and husbands as guests at the L-K Restaurant. Hoyt Timmons said grace before dinner was served.

Cards were played with prizes won by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, Mrs. Jerry Collins, Mrs. David Dumm and Miss Barbara McKenzie. Chance gifts were won by Mrs. James Arnold and Harry Wright.

Others attending were Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, David Dumm, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Jessie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dudleson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kerns.

The January meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Glen Kerns, Route 1.

We can make a Man appreciate you more

A little token of affection never fails... cuff links, tie tacs, new wide tie bar or ring. We have them matched to your man's taste, crafted of sterling silver, gold-filled, and 14K gold.

L.M. Butch Co. JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

Men's ring in modern motif.
Men's diamond solitaire ring.
Bulova Oceanographer watch, stainless band.
Linde Star tie tac

Girl Scouts
To Organize
In Stoutsville

A Girl Scout organizational meeting for the Amanda-Clearcreek School District will take place at the school in Stoutsville on Tuesday evening, Jan. 12 at 7:30. Mrs. Charles R. Leach, field director, Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, urges all interested adults of the community to meet with her then.

In making facilities available for the gathering Wayne Evans, Stoutsville School Principal, pledges all possible support to the Scout movement. In past years Girl Scout troops have been active in Stoutsville, but recently girls have needed to travel to neighboring communities to participate. With the help of concerned adults, says Mrs. Leach, Girl Scouting will again become part of the local Stoutsville area.

Initial Meet
Conducted
By Auxiliary

React-Rescue Civil Defense Auxiliary held its first meeting Thursday evening at Red Cross headquarters.

Guest speaker, John Spoff, spoke on civil defense and explained how the auxiliary could help. He also showed a film illustrating his talk.

Elected as officers are Jo Ann Sanders, president; Julia Willison, vice president; Judy Crist, treasurer; Ann Ramey, secretary and Connie Thompson, assistant secretary.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16 at the old

Calendar

SATURDAY
Harper Bible Class 6:30 p. m. in Service Center.
SUNDAY
Lions Club Auxiliary 5 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.
MONDAY
Pythian Sisters 7 p.m. in K of P lodge hall.
Berger Hospital Guild 43.7 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.
Berger Hospital Guild 45.8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard Hansen, Route 3.
Pickaway County Women's Republican Club 12:15 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 134 E. Mound St.
Dr. John R. Woods Council 91, Daughters of America, 7 p.m. in home of Mrs. Irene Graves, Harrisburg.
Berger Hospital Guild 48.7 p.m. at Tink's Tavern.
Practical Nurses Assn. 6:30 p.m. in home of Ethel McFarland, Route 3.
Child Study Patron League 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Palm, Kaullwood Village.
TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Pythian Sisters,
K Of P Set Dinner

Plans have been completed for a joint Christmas party for members of the K of P Lodge, Pythian Sisters and their families 7 p.m. Monday at the K of P lodge hall.

Members are to bring a covered dish and table service for themselves and guests. Gifts will not be exchanged.

Children's Home on Route 22. Anyone interested in becoming a member is requested to attend.

Avocado Egg Brunch Creates Romantic Mood

By ALICE DENHOFF

How about a table two-some? Some Saturday or Sunday soon send the kids off to grandma, or some other obliging relative or friend. Set a beautiful table for two and prepare some delicious meals for himself cooked with loving care by yourself. It's a good prescription!

So the table is prettily set, china and glassware sparkling and you bring in:

AVOCADO EGG BRUNCH

4 slices bacon
4 eggs, beaten slightly
3 tablespoons milk or light cream
1 tablespoon finely chopped chives
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon butter
1 large California avocado, halved and paired

Fry or broil bacon. Just before bacon is crisp, roll two slices bacon (jelly roll fashion) using a fork. Continue cooking all bacon until crisp. Drain. Reserve bacon curls for garnish; crumble strips and add to eggs, milk, chives, salt and pepper.

Melt butter in medium skillet; pour in egg mixture. Over low heat allow eggs to set slightly at the bottom; stir to form large curds. Continue until eggs

are at desired degree of doneness.

Pile into avocado halves; garnish with bacon curls. Serve at once. Delish!

If the first meal was breakfast rather than a latish brunch, then you'll want to run up something special for that special twosome lunch. Could be:

CALIFORNIA AVOCADO ESCABECHE

1/2 garlic clove, finely chopped
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 small package (about 5 ounces) frozen fillet of sole
2 slices onion
Pinch crumbled oregano
2 tablespoons lime juice
small tomato, chopped
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
Salt and Tabasco to taste
1 California avocado
Lemon juice

Saute garlic in olive oil until golden. Cut frozen fish into 1/4 inch-thick crosswise slices. Add fish, onion, oregano and lime juice to skillet. Cook and simmer over low heat for minutes or until fish just turns white. Do not overcook. Cool in broth.

Add next 4 ingredients. Chill several hours.

When ready to serve, halve avocado lengthwise and twist to separate halves. Remove seed

brush cut surfaces with lemon juice.

Place avocado in 2 individual serving dishes. Fill with fish mixture. Garnish with lemon wedges.

If the first meal was brunch, then this recipe makes a nice appetizer served with a drink later in the day.

Now for that special dinner served prettily, the table colorful and perhaps candlelit. Instead of poultry or meat, how about a lobster salad dish, preceded by hot bouillon or broth.

For dessert, perhaps his favorite pie served, if it's apple pie hot with melted cheese or ice cream.

Of course you could serve just plain old broiled lobster, but that's not very exciting gastronomically. And a lobster each isn't exactly inexpensive either.

But how about a perfectly delicious lobster tail and avocado salad that we have found to be pronounced first class by the menfolk. We give you the recipe, then for our special, low-calorie:

AVOCADO LOBSTER SALAD FOR TWO

2 large lobster tails, cooked and cooled
1 avocado, cut into large chunks
1 tablespoon finely chopped chives or onions

Dash of salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
1 large avocado, for garnish
Lemon wedges for garnish

Carefully remove meat from lobster tails; reserve shells. Dice meat and pile into lobster tail shells, together with chunks of avocado. Combine next 5 ingredient for dressing.

Cut large avocado (the one reserved for garnish) into crosswise halves; remove seed. Use large half as a container for mayonnaise dressing.

Slice remaining half or garnish around lobster tails. Perhaps, if you're so inclined, a light white wine goes beautifully with this salad special. Anyway, happy dining!

Names Omitted

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pryor were among members of Crusaders Class of Emmanuel United Methodist Church attending a meeting and Christmas party Saturday evening.

The names were inadvertently omitted on the list submitted for publication.

The affair was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. George, 405 Northridge Road.

BUCKEYE MART

HEALTH & BEAUTY SAVINGS

DEEP MAGIC 6 oz. MOISTURIZER or 6.5 oz. GROOM and CLEAN
reg. to 1.18 **YOUR CHOICE 88c**

GROOM & CLEAN
CLEAR CLEANSING HAIR GROOMING—WITHOUT DRESS

4 oz. RIGHT GUARD or 6.75 oz. GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
reg. 1.18 **YOUR CHOICE 48c**

Bayer CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
36's our regular low price 31c **22c**

13 oz. ADORN HAIR SPRAY
reg. 1.38 **99c**
• REGULAR • EX-HOLD • UNSCENTED • ULTIMATE HOLD

TONI THE ADVANCE LOOK PERM
reg. 1.59 **1.17**
• GENTLE • REGULAR • SUPER

8 oz. DIPPITY DO SETTING LOTION OR GEL
reg. 98c **66c**
• REGULAR OR • EX-HOLD

16 oz. TAME CREME RINSE
REG. RINSE **88c**
RINSE WITH BODY **97c**

BIG 17 OZ. FAMILY SIZE SCOPE MOUTHWASH
20c off label **SAVE NOW! 70c**

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BUCKEYE MART
OHIO BANKAMERICARD
USE YOUR CREDIT WITH FOUR CONVENIENT METHODS
master charge
family plan

Women's Page

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Church Class Meets In Young Home

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MILLER'S
Men's Shop

Girl Scouts To Organize In Stoutsville

A Girl Scout organizational meeting for the Amanda-Clearcreek School District will take place at the school in Stoutsville on Tuesday evening, Jan. 12 at 7:30. Mrs. Charles R. Leach, field director, Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, urges all interested adults of the community to meet with her then.

In making facilities available for the gathering Wayne Evans, Stoutsville School Principal, pledges all possible support to the Scout movement. In past years Girl Scout troops have been active in Stoutsville, but recently girls have needed to travel to neighboring communities to participate. With the help of concerned adults, says Mrs. Leach, Girl Scouting will again become part of the local Stoutsville area.

Initial Meet Conducted By Auxiliary

React-Rescue Civil Defense Auxiliary held its first meeting Thursday evening at Red Cross headquarters.

Guest speaker, John Spofford, spoke on civil defense and explained how the auxiliary could help. He also showed a film illustrating his talk.

Elected as officers are Jo Ann Sanders, president; Julia Willison, vice president; Judy Crist, treasurer; Ann Ramey, secretary and Connie Thompson, assistant secretary.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16 at the old

Calendar

SATURDAY
Harper Bible Class 6:30 p. m. in Service Center.
SUNDAY
Lions Club Auxiliary 5 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.
MONDAY
Pythian Sisters 7 p.m. in K of P lodge hall.
Berger Hospital Guild 43.7 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.
Berger Hospital Guild 45.8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard Hansen, Route 3.
Pickaway County Women's Republican Club 12:15 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 134 E. Mound St.
Dr. John R. Woods Council 91, Daughters of America, 7 p.m. in home of Mrs. Irene Graves, Harrisburg.
Berger Hospital Guild 48.7 p.m. at Tink's Tavern.
Practical Nurses Assn. 6:30 p.m. in home of Ethel McFarland, Route 3.
Child Study Patron League 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Palm, Kuollwood Village.
TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Pythian Sisters, K Of P Set Dinner

Plans have been completed for a joint Christmas party for members of the K of P Lodge, Pythian Sisters and their families 7 p.m. Monday at the K of P lodge hall.

Members are to bring a covered dish and table service for themselves and guests. Gifts will not be exchanged.

Children's Home on Route 22. Anyone interested in becoming a member is requested to attend.

Avocado Egg Brunch Creates Romantic Mood

By ALICE DENHOFF
How about a table two-some? Some Saturday or Sunday soon send the kids off to grandma, or some other obliging relative or friend. Set a beautiful table for two and prepare some delicious meals for himself cooked with loving care by yourself. It's a good prescription!

So the table is prettily set, china and glassware sparkling and you bring in:

AVOCADO EGG BRUNCH
4 slices bacon
4 eggs, beaten slightly
3 tablespoons milk or light cream
1 tablespoon finely chopped chives
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon butter
1 large California avocado, halved and paired
Fry or broil bacon. Just before bacon is crisp, roll two slices bacon (jelly roll fashion) using a fork. Continue cooking all bacon until crisp. Drain. Reserve bacon curls for garnish; crumble strips and add to eggs, milk, chives, salt and pepper.

Melt butter in medium skillet; pour in egg mixture. Over low heat allow eggs to set slightly at the bottom; stir to form large curds. Continue until eggs

are at desired degree of doneness.

Pile into avocado halves; garnish with bacon curls. Serve at once. Delish!

If the first meal was breakfast rather than a latish brunch, then you'll want to run up something special for that special twosome lunch. Could be:

CALIFORNIA AVOCADO ESCABECHE

1/2 garlic clove, finely chopped
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 small package (about 5 ounces) frozen fillet of sole
2 slices onion
Pinch crumbled oregano
2 tablespoons lime juice
small tomato, chopped
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
Salt and Tabasco to taste
1 California avocado
Lemon juice

Saute garlic in olive oil until golden. Cut frozen fish into 1/4 inch-thick crosswise slices. Add fish, onion, oregano and lime juice to skillet. Cook and simmer over low heat for minutes or until fish just turns white. Do not overcook. Cool in broth.

Add next 4 ingredients. Chill several hours.

When ready to serve, halve avocado lengthwise and twist to separate halves. Remove seed

brush cut surfaces with lemon juice.

Place avocado in 2 individual serving dishes; fill with fish mixture. Garnish with lemon wedges.

If the first meal was brunch, then this recipe makes a nice appetizer served with a drink later in the day.

Now for that special dinner served prettily, the table colorful and perhaps candlelit. Instead of poultry or meat, how about a lobster salad dish, preceded by hot bouillon or broth.

For dessert, perhaps his favorite pie served, if it's apple pie hot with melted cheese or ice cream.

Of course you could serve just plain old broiled lobster, but that's not very exciting gastronomically. And a lobster each isn't exactly inexpensive either.

But how about a perfectly delicious lobster tail and avocado salad that we have found to be pronounced first class by the menfolk. We give you the recipe, then for our special, low-calorie:

AVOCADO LOBSTER SALAD FOR TWO

2 large lobster tails, cooked and cooled
1 avocado, cut into large chunks
1 tablespoon finely chopped chives or onions

Dash of salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
1 large avocado, for garnish
Lemon wedges for garnish

Carefully remove meat from lobster tails; reserve shells. Dice meat and pile into lobster tail shells, together with chunks of avocado. Combine next 5 ingredient for dressing.

Cut large avocado (the one reserved for garnish) into crosswise halves; remove seed. Use large half as a container for mayonnaise dressing.

Slice remaining half or garnish around lobster tails. Perhaps, if you're so inclined, a light white wine goes beautifully with this salad special. Anyway, happy dining!

Names Omitted

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pryor were among members of Crusaders Class of Emmanuel United Methodist Church attending a meeting and Christmas party Saturday evening.

The names were inadvertently omitted on the list submitted for publication.

The affair was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. George, 405 Northridge Road.

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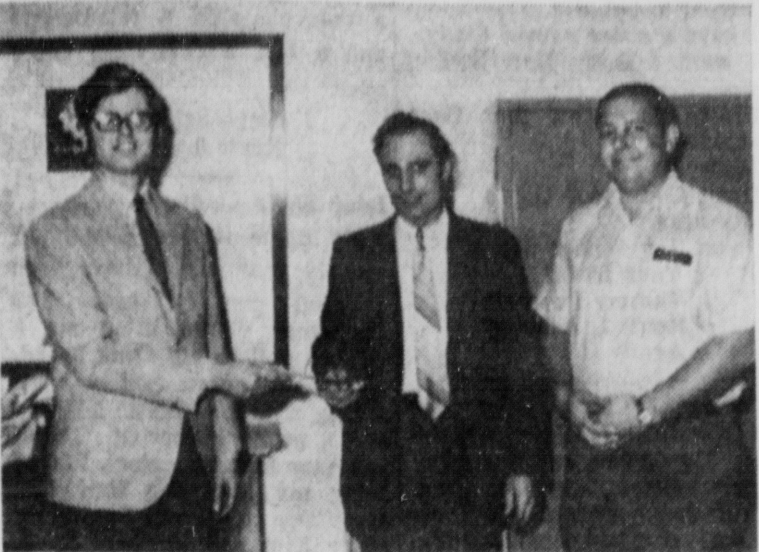
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Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
My name is Melissa Mills. I am five years old. I would like for you to bring me a Mrs. Beasley, Barbie house, clothes. I will leave you something to eat.

Melissa Mills
476 E. Franklin St.

Dear Santa,
My name is Dawn. I am four years old. I can't write yet so my neighbor Kelly is writing it. I want a play motor cycle,

a drum, velvet, and Mrs. Beesly.

Dawn Hooley
Age 4
350 Walnut Creek Pike
P.S. I will leave cookies and warm milk on the new T.V. set.

Dear Santa,
I am 9 years old. Would you get me what I want for Christmas please. This is what I want:
Velvet doll
Wig fall
Ka-bala
Curli pup

Insurance Firm Names Area Service Director

Pickaway County service and sales by National Life Insurance Company of Vermont will be under the direction of Harry E. Worman, Dayton life insurance executive named to head the firm's operations in 43 central and western Ohio counties.

Appointment of the Tipp City resident, a chartered life underwriter, has been announced by Lawrence Leland, senior vice president-agency of the 121-year-old mutual life firm.

Headquartered in (The Talbott Tower) Dayton, Worman will be responsible also or company agents, as well as for client aid and marketing. National Life of Vermont ranks in the upper two per cent of the country's 1,800-plus life insurance companies in insurance in force — more than \$5,000,000,000 (billions) — and in assets almost \$1,500,000,000 (billions). It recently entered the disability income field to round out its lines of financial protection.

Worman has been a life insurance branch manager, general agent and agent in Dayton for 2 years.

He holds a number of the life industry's National Quality Awards, for excellence of service to policyowners, and is a long-time life and repeating

qualifying member of the industry's Million Dollar Round Table, comprised of representatives with annual sales of \$1,000,000 and more.

Last September he was awarded the chartered life underwriter designation, the industry's highest professional educational title, after passing examinations in graduate-level studies in finance, economic and other insurance-related subjects and meeting stringent experience and ethical requirements.

A native of Tipp City, he is a graduate of its high school. He earned a B.S. in business administration in 1948 at the University of Dayton, where he played varsity football and basketball. He also did graduate work at the University of Notre Dame.

During World War II, he rose to lieutenant (jg) in four years' service with the United States Navy.

A member of St. Christopher's Roman Catholic Church, Vandalia, he also belongs to the Rotary Club there, the Troy Country Club and the Butler Township Republican Club.

Mrs. Worman was Miss Virginia Agnes Trick of Oakwood. The Wormans have seven children — Christine, 19 years old; Patricia, 17; Julie, 16; Harry A., 13; Mary, 12; Teresa, eleven, and Susanna, nine.

Corey Heads Personnel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov.-elect John J. Gilligan said his new director of state personnel, Paul A. Corey of Cleveland, "has shown his ability to deal creatively and responsibly with the complex problems of government service."

The 44-year-old Corey, named to the post Friday, has been executive assistant and clerk of the Cuyahoga County Board of Commissioners for the last nine years.

During his tenure he established a personnel system for county employees.

Prior to that he taught in Cleveland for 11 years and was president of the Cleveland Teachers Union from 1956-61.

Corey, a native of Youngstown graduated from Notre Dame University in 1949 and earned a masters degree from Case Western Reserve University in 1955.

Bell Workers Still On Strike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Striking telephone repairmen and installers were told by Ohio Bell officials Friday they must return to work before their grievances can be discussed.

About half of the 1,300 members of Local 4320, Communication Workers of America walked out Friday, reportedly over the company's policy of putting the strikers' content in their work.

District Manager Phillip Gibbs said the company has informed the union "they are in violation of the contract. When they get their people back, we will talk about their grievances."

Union President Jerry Rhoads was unavailable for comment. Gibbs said the walkout had not affected telephone service.

Little Tubby
Francie with long hair
Have a safe trip home to the North pole.

From Cynthia Hedges
with Love
Route 1, Ashville

Dear Santa,
I would like a set of drums, tape recorder, and a typewriter for Christmas. I will leave you cookies and milk by the fireplace for when you come down the chimney.

Yours truly,
Kelly Sue Wells
Age 11
340 Walnut Creek Pike

Dear Santa
I have tried to be good all year. For Christmas I want a Krazy Kar. Don't Break The Ice, Hang on Harvey and pajamas.

I'll leave you some cookies and milk. I love you.
Your Friend
Brock Dunham
Age 5
423 Half Ave.

Dear Santa,
I tried to do my best to be good. I want a new velvet, a baton, pajamas, and clothes. I love you.

Cherri Dunham
Age 8
423 Half Ave.

Dear Santa,
I have tried very hard to be good. I am still trying. For Christmas I want Baby Tender Love, a real baton, Mystery Date and clothes. I'll leave you something to eat.

Your Friend,
Paula Dunham
Age 9
423 Half Ave.

Dear Santa,
I am five years old and like kindergarten very much.

Please bring me a puppet, electric toothbrush, a jet airplane, hot wheelers and track. I have a little brother who will be two in July. Please bring him some toys too.

Thank You,
Royce and Johnny
Rinehart
Ashville

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Carrie Lynn Riffe and I am 5 years old. I would like a Crissy doll, big wheel and some clothes.

Remember the poor children that don't have any parents and money.

I will leave cookies and milk.
Love,
Carrie Riffe
Route 1

Dear Santa Claus,
Hi! My name is Charles Richard Hanely and I am only one year old.

I would like to have a dog, some blocks and a tractor like uncle Orland's big one. Remember all of the other kids.

Love Charlie Hanely
Route 1
P.S. Dougie and Carrie are my brother and sister.
P.S. I will leave cookies and milk.

Dear Santa,
I love you. I would like to have the pro ball. I would like to have the best of the west. I would like to have the duane brugg wheele. thank you for the present that you put under the Christmas tree. my brother and sister would like to have some toys too. My sister like to have a doll baby. My brother

would like to have a gun. I am 8 years old. My brother is 4 years old My sister is 2 years old

Your friend
Ralph

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Dougie Brent Riffe and I am 3 years old. I would like to have a farm set with a John Deere like my uncle Orland's big one, some trucks and a dog.

Remember all the other kids.
Love,
Dougie Riffe
P.S. I will leave cookies and milk.

Dear Santa
I have been a good girl this year. I am 6 years old and in kindergarten. I make my bed and help mommy clean house. I want a pair of knee boots and a Crissy doll. I hope you give all the other good boys and girls what they want for Christmas. Merry Christmas. Please leave daddy some tools and Mommy a pretty dress.

Love,
Geneva Thompson
320 Crites Road
P.S. I will leave you some candy under the tree.

Dear Santa,
I am a good girl this year. I help my mother with the dishes.

I want the game Ker Plunk and a pair of knee boots and a coca cola machine. And I'll leave you some cookies under the Christmas tree.

Love
Pam Thompson
320 Crites Road

Dear Santa,
I am Sue Ellen Brown. I am 11. I am in the sixth grade. Our school can wear bell bottoms and pant suits. I would like at least one pant suit. Is Mrs. Santa coming with you? Would you tell Roudolfe I like him the most? How many elves do you have? What are their names? Bring me anything you want.

With love,
Sue Ellen Brown
305 W. Mound
P.S. Here's a poem I wrote.

Christmas time is here,
It's a time of chere,
Its a time of joy,
For Every girl and boy,
If he's rich or poor,
I hope they get more,
Then a bunch of sticks,
For one or two licks,

Dear Santa,
My mommy is writing this letter for me since I can't write yet. I am 5 years old. For Christmas I would like to have a Baby Tender Love, clothes, table and chairs and anything else you would like to bring me. My little brother Robbie would like to have something too. He is only 2 months old.

I'm trying hard to be good. Please don't forget the ones who are in the hospital and can't be home.

I hope you and everyone else has a Merry Christmas.
Love,
Kendra Spiers
Route 3

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Jill Bausum and I am 3 years old. My sister is helping me write this letter. I would like you to bring me baby tender love, talking Bugs Bunny, little piano, Smokey Bear, doll clothes, ants in the pants game, Chubby Cub for Scott and a dress for me.

I will leave you some ice cream, cookies, chocolate milk

and some milk for the reindeer.
Jill Bausum
Route 2, Ashville
P.S. Please don't forget my mommy and daddy.

Dear Santa,
I have been good almost all the time. I'm in the fifth grade and I'm 10 years old. I want Baby go bye-bye and Velvet. That's all I want.

P.S. I will leave you some hot chocolate and cake. I will leave your Reindeers some carrots.
Sincerely yours
Vivian Davis
425 Cedar Heights

Dear Santa,
I want a new big bike. I want Velvet and Baby Go By By. I live at 425 Cedar Hgts. I will you hot chocolate and cake
Sincerely yours
Terri Davis
425 Cedar Heights

Santa,
My name is Traci Lynn Diffendall. I am 2 years old. I have tried to be a good girl all year and make my Mommy and Daddy happy. I would like a doll baby and an ironing set for Christmas. Please remember to bring presents to Mrs. Gilmore and all my friends.

My Christmas tree is up and I can hardly wait — PLEASE HURRY! I'll leave a treat under the tree for you.
Merry Christmas Santa
Love,
Traci Diffendall
Route 2

Dear Santa Claus
1. I would like a talking Julia, With Pick fantasy
2. Velvet and coat and hat ensemble and pant suit, and school dress a pamama outfit
3. 114 Piece nurse kit. 4. Smart wet-look luggage.
5. Corning ware and pyrex ware dinner set 6. Time bomb game.
7. Tinkerbell watch.

From
Chris Ratcliff
Route 4

Dear Santa,
I won't lie to you and tell you I've been good, because I am a normal ten year old boy. I want a guitar and a race track and hot wheel I'll be in bed.

Charles Brown
305 W. Mound St.

Dear Santa,
I want a doll and games and A rightdown I Have a brother and two sisters Don't forget them. I am 8 years old.

Patty Happeny
395 Town St.
P.S. I will leave you some milk and cookies out.

Dear Santa,
My name is Dusty I want a baton and trucks and a car and a airplane and a teddy bear for Christmas.

I am four years old.
Love,
Dusty Conrad
Route 1

Dear Santa,
I am 6. I want a oven a doll and a baby carriage, some puzzles and games. I want a bank too. And a box with powder in it.

Love
Ladona Conrad
Route 1
I'll put milk and cookies out for you.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Paige Bausum and I am 6 years old. I would like you to bring me a popcorn maker, baby tender

love, Patty Playful, wig or fall, set of dishes, Ken doll, Barbie doll house, pajamas and two dresses.

Will you please make sure all children have a nice Christmas? I will leave some cookies and milk for you and ice cream for Rudolph.

Paige Bausum
Route 2, Ashville
P.S. Don't forget my brother Scott.

Dear Santa,
How are you? Thank you for last Christmas you left. My name is Terry Hill. I am 3 years old. Christmas was Jesus was born.

I would like to have some trucks and cars and trains. and Snoopy's musical doghouse. and Marx Merry go round. Do not forget my sister Toni and my man and Dad.

By tell Christmas.
Love
Terry Hill
322 Barnes Ave.

Dear Santa,
I want all children to have a toy for christmas. My name is Teresa Lynn McNichols. I am ten. I have eight sisters and four brothers. My mom is sick. I hope she gets well. I want all sick people to get well. I wish everyone a merry Christmas. I am very thankful for Christ.

LOVE
Teresa McNichols
Laurelvile

Dear Santa,
My name is Jimmy and I was five years old yesterday. I have been a good boy and would like you to bring me a guitar, a crane, road grader and a loader. Please bring my sisters Sandy and Linda a nice doll baby and anything else you would like to bring us.

Thank you Santa.
Jimmy Hitch
Route 1, Laurelvile

INSULATE
your PIPES!
PREVENT FREEZING IN BRIEF COLD SNAPS
use
WRAPON® 40
FIBER GLASS INSULATION
35' ROLL

JIM'S
PAY & SAVE
474-8308
2 Miles North
On Old Route 23

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Tammy Darrow. I tried to be good. I have a sister named Cindy. I want a Buffy Hair Styling Set

Frosty Snowman Sno Cone Machine
Monopoly
Don't Cook your Goose Operation
China Toy Diner Set.

Your friend
Tammy Darrow
Route 1, Ashville
Age 9

Johnny wants a G. I. Joe parachute man, Johnny Lightning, 500 Ciclon and a Johnny Light helmet, sleeping bag, marble head, Barnabas Collins, football suit, Baltimore colts, don't break the ice.

Johnny Cook
Ashville

Dear Santa Claus,
I am Johnny's brother and I want a G. I. Joe Secret of the mummies tomb, radar search, Live-action football, football suit, green bay packers, sports pictures makers, golden toned trumpet, boys life series, mini bike.

Be sure to drop something for the orphan's home.
Ricky Cook
Ashville

Dear Santa,
This is what I want for Christmas. I want some games and a doll that's what I want you to bring me. will you please bring my sisters some presents to. Love santa from

Lenore Wicker
422 S. Washington St.
See you this Christmas eve.

Dear Santa,
I would like a drum set and a unicycle and a microscope and a Hot Wheels drag chute stunt set

Steve Sabine
Route 3

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Dee Kingery. I am six years old. I have been a good girl all year. For Christmas please bring me a "Tubby doll" a big chalk board, a set of dishes and a view finder, a pair of house slippers and a pretty housecoat. (red if you have one that color). Please bring my little dog Half Pint something and don't forget my sister Kim and brothers R. J. and Scott and my mommy and daddy.

This year I will leave you some chocolate milk and cookies by the tree.

Your little friend,
Dee Ann Kingery
Route 3, Williamsport

Dear Santa,
My name is Rhonda Kay. I am five years old and a very good little girl. I help mommie.

I'm not too particular what I get for Christmas as long as you visit me. I will leave milk and cookies for you.

Love,
Rhonda Kay Conley
Mt. Sterling

Dear Santa,
I have been very good. And I would like a P. J. doll and a basket for my bike.

Your friend,
Karen Frazier
430 Ruth Ave.

Hallmark
"The Color of Christmas"
"Redder reds, zingier greens—that's "The Color of Christmas" this year on Hallmark cards, party sets and writing papers.

LOU DEAL'S
HALLMARK GALLERY
147 W. MAIN ST.

HOLIDAY TIRE SALE

NEW & USED

to reduce inventory and make room for
TRUCK LOAD ARRIVING
ALL TIRES AT OUR COST!

Example: 650-13 RENOWN \$9.75 Plus \$1.78 F.E.T.
BLACKWALL 4-PLY

- FREE MOUNTING and BALANCING •

Every Tire Fully Guaranteed!

USE — Sun Oil Credit Card
BANK OF YOUR CHOICE — Master Charge
— BankAmericard

(SALE ENDS JANUARY 15, 1971)

Season's Best
Christmas just wouldn't be complete... without the opportunity to greet and thank our friends. Happy holiday!

JOE JENKINS
SUNOCO
320 W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

There's just
one word for your
Christmas gift—Buxton!

Wild birds of youth.
A pretty pair of wings for cheery hops about town.
Made of Pigskin Cowhide, this matching set of Clutch and Key-Tainer® comes in either Fling Red, Moss Green or Beige. After all, you're only young once.
Skylark by LADY BUXTON.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butcher
JEWELERS
famous for Diamonds

RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1970																	
PICKAWAY COUNTY																	
In pursuance to the law, I Robert W. Wood, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for Taxation within said County for the year 1970 is as follows:																	
COUNTY LEVY 3.00 MILLS; RETARDED CHILDREN SCHOOL .60 MILLS; TOTAL COUNTY 3.60.																	
Taxing Districts	TOWNSHIP					SCHOOL			CORP. and CITY								
	County	General	Road	Cemetery	Fire	Lights, Zoning	Total Twp.	General	Bond	Total Schools	General	Fire	Street	C'tery, Bond	Total Corps.	Total Rate '70	Total Rate '69
CIR'VILLE TWP.	3.60	20.20	0.00	.90	.90	20.30	25.60	4.30	29.90							36.80	36.50
Westfall S.D.	3.60	20.20	0.00	.90	.90	20.30	22.30	2.00	24.30							31.20	28.20
Logan Elm S.D.	3.60	20.20	0.00	.90	.90	20.30	18.30	8.70	27.00							33.90	26.00
Teays Valley S.D.	3.60	20.20	0.00	.90	.90	20.30	20.70	4.00	24.70							31.60	29.20
Circleville Corp.	3.60	20.20				20.25	25.60	4.30	29.90	3.50				3.80	37.50	37.20	
DARBY TWP.	3.60	1.10	2.00	.40	.40	3.90	22.30	2.00	24.30							31.80	28.40
Southwestern S.D.	3.60	1.10	2.00	.40	.40	3.90	25.35	7.05	32.40							39.90	35.50
Harrisburg Corp.	3.60	1.10		.40	.40	1.90	25.35	7.05	32.40	1.00				1.00	38.90	38.50	
DEERCREEK TWP.	3.60	.90	1.50	.50	.50	2.90	22.30	2.00	24.30							30.80	27.80
Adena S.D.	3.60	.90	1.50	.50	.50	2.90	23.60	4.00	27.60							34.10	30.60
Williamsport Corp.	3.60	.90				.90	22.30	2.00	24.30	3.70				3.70	32.50	29.50	
HARRISON TWP.	3.60	.40	1.50	.70	.70	2.60	20.70	4.00	24.70							30.90	28.30
Ashville Corp.	3.60	.40		.50	.50	.90	20.70	4.00	24.70	4.80	1.40	1.00	7.20	7.20	36.40	35.00	
S. Bloomfield Corp.	3.60	.40		.50	.50	.90	20.70	4.00	24.70	2.90				2.90	32.10	29.70	
JACKSON TWP.	3.60	1.00	1.30			2.30	22.30	2.00	24.30							30.20	27.20
MADISON TWP.	3.60	1.50	1.80	1.00	1.00	4.30	20.70	4.00	24.70							32.60	29.20
MONROE TWP.	3.60	1.60	2.00			4.60	22.30	2.00	24.30							31.50	28.50
MUHL'BERG TWP.	3.60	1.70	1.00	1.50	1.50	4.20	22.30	2.00	24.30							32.10	28.10
Darbyville Corp.	3.60	1.70				1.70	22.30	2.00	24.30	2.20				2.20	31.80	28.30	
PERRY TWP.	3.60	.70	4.50	.10	.10	5.30	22.30	2.00	24.30							33.20	30.20
Adena S.D.	3.60	.70	4.50	.10	.10	5.30	25.60	4.00	27.60							36.50	33.00
Miami Grace S.D.	3.60	.70	4.50	.10	.10	5.30	18.40	2.00	20.40							29.30	26.20
New Holland Corp.	3.60	.70				.70	18.40	2.00	20.40	3.10	1.00	1.00	5.10	5.10	32.60	29.70	
PICKAWAY TWP.	3.60	1.00	1.00			2.00	18.30	8.70	27.00							32.60	24.90
SALT CREEK TWP.	3.60	1.50	2.80			10.40	18.30	8.70	27.00							35.00	27.10
Tarleton Corp.	3.60	1.50				1.50	18.30	8.70	27.00	2.10				2.10	34.20	26.30	
SCIOTO TWP.	3.60	1.30	2.00	2.20	2.20	5.50	20.70	4.00	24.70							33.80	30.90
Com. Point Corp.	3.60	1.30		2.20	2.20	3.50	20.70	4.00	24.70	2.00	4.70			6.70	38.50	35.60	
Orient Corp.	3.60	1.30		2.20	2.20	3.50	20.70	4.00	24.70	2.00	2.90			4.90	36.70	33.80	
WALNUT TWP.	3.60	1.30	2.00			3.30	20.70	4.00	24.70							31.30	29.20
WASHINGTON TWP.	3.60	1.60	4.00			5.60	18.30	8.70	27.00							36.20	28.10
Circleville S.D.	3.60	1.60	4.00			5.60	25.60	4.30	29.90							39.10	38.60
WAYNE TWP.	3.60	1.00	1.00			2.00	25.60	4.30	29.90							35.50	35.20

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that the levies set forth in this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

Circleville, Ohio, Dec. 15, 1970

MARVINE H. RHOADES, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

Real Estate tax for 1970 became a lien on January 1, 1970.

First half taxes are due and payable from December 20, 1970 to February 20, 1971.

Last half taxes are due and payable from June 20, 1971 to August 1, 1971.



Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
My name is Melissa Mills. I am five years old. I would like for you to bring me a Mrs. Beasley, Barbie house, clothes. I will leave you something to eat.

Melissa Mills
476 E. Franklin St.

Dear Santa,
My name is Dawn. I am four years old. I can't write yet so my neighbor Kelly is writing it. I want a play motor cycle,

a drum, velvet, and Mrs. Beasley.

Dawn Hooley
Age 4
350 Walnut Creek Pike
P.S. I will leave cookies and warm milk on the new T.V. set.

Dear Santa,
I am 9 years old. Would you get me what I want for Christmas please. This is what I want

Velvet doll
Wig fall
Ka-bala
Curli pup

Little Tubby
Francie with long hair
Have a safe trip home to the North pole.

From Cynthia Hedges
with Love
Route 1, Ashville

Dear Santa,
I would like a set of drums, tape recorder, and a typewriter for Christmas. I will leave you cookies and milk by the fireplace for when you come down the chimney.

Yours truly,
Kelly Sue Wells
Age 11
340 Walnut Creek Pike

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be good all year. For Christmas I want a Krazy Kar. Don't Break The Ice, Hang on Harvey and pajamas.

Your Friend
Brock Dunham
Age 5
423 Half Ave.

Dear Santa,
I tried to do my best to be good. I want a new velvet, a baton, pajamas, and clothes. I love you.

Cherri Dunham
Age 8
423 Half Ave.

Dear Santa,
I have tried very hard to be good. I am still trying. For Christmas I want Baby Tender Love, a real baton, Mystery Date and clothes. I'll leave you something to eat.

Your Friend,
Paula Dunham
Age 9
423 Half Ave.

Dear Santa,
I am five years old and like kindergarten very much. Please bring me a puppet, electric toothbrush, a jet airplane, hot wheels and track. I have a little brother who will be two in July. Please bring him some toys too.

Thank You,
Royce and Johnny
Rinehart
Ashville

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Carrie Lynn Riffe and I am 5 years old. I would like a Crissy doll, big wheel and some clothes. Remember the poor children that don't have any parents and money.

Love,
Carrie Riffe
Route 1

Dear Santa Claus,
Hi! My name is Charles Richard Hanely and I am only one year old. I would like to have a dog, some blocks and a tractor like uncle Orlando's big one. Remember all of the other kids.

Love Charlie Hanely
Route 1
P.S. Dougie and Carrie are my brother and sister.
P.S. I will leave cookies and milk.

Dear Santa,
I Love you. I would like to have the pro ball. I would like to have the best of the west. I would like to have the duane brugg wheeler. thank you for the present that you put under the Christmas tree. my brother and sister would like to have some toys too. My sister like to have a doll baby. My brother

would like to have a gun. I am 8 years old. My brother is 4 years old My sister is 2 years old

Your friend
Ralph

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Dougie Brent Riffe and I am 3 years old. I would like to have a farm set with a John Deere like my uncle Orlando's big one, some trucks and a dog. Remember all the other kids.

Love,
Dogie Riffe
P. S. I will leave cookies and milk.

Dear Santa
I have been a good girl this year. I am 6 years old and in kindergarten. I make my bed and help mommy clean house. I want a pair of knee boots and a Crissy doll. I hope you give all the other good boys and girls what they want for Christmas. Merry Christmas. Please leave daddy some tools and Mommy a pretty dress.

Love,
Geneva Thompson
320 Crites Road

Dear Santa,
I will leave you some candy under the tree.

Dear Santa,
I am a good girl this year. I help my mother with the dishes.

Love,
Pam Thompson
320 Crites Road

Dear Santa,
I am Sue Ellen Brown. I am 11. I am in the sixth grade. Our school can wear bell bottoms and pant suits. I would like at least one pant suit. Is Mrs. Santa coming with you? Would you tell Roudoffe I like him the most? How many elves do you have? What are their names? Bring me anything you want.

With love,
Sue Ellen Brown
305 W. Mound
P.S. Here's a poem I wrote. Christmas time is here, It's a time of cheer, Its a time of joy, For Every girl and boy, If he's rich or poor, I hope they get more, Then a bunch of sticks, For one or two licks,

Dear Santa,
My mommy is writing this letter for me since I can't write yet. I am 5 years old. For Christmas I would like to have a Baby Tender Love, clothes, table and chairs and anything else you would like to bring me. My little brother Robbie would like to have something too. He is only 2 months old. I'm trying hard to be good. Please don't forget the ones who are in the hospital and can't be home. I hope you and everyone else has a Merry Christmas.

Love,
Kendra Spires
Route 3

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Jill Bausum and I am 3 years old. My sister is helping me write this letter. I would like you to bring me baby tender love, talking Bugs Bunny, little piano, Smokey Bear, doll clothes, ants in the pants game, Chubby Cub for Scott and a dress for me. I will leave you some ice cream, cookies, chocolate milk

and some milk for the reindeer.

Jill Bausum
Route 2, Ashville
P.S. Please don't forget my mommy and daddy.

Dear Santa,
I have been good almost all the time. I'm in the fifth grade and I'm 10 years old. I want Baby go bye-bye and Velvet. That's all I want.

P.S. I will leave you some
hot chocolate and cake. I will leave your Reindeers some carrots.

Sincerely yours
Vivian Davis
425 Cedar Heights

Dear Santa,
I want a new big bike. I want Velvet and Baby Go By By. I live at 425 Cedar Hgts. I will you hot chocolate and cake

Sincerely yours
Terri Davis
425 Cedar Heights

Santa,
My name is Traci Lynn Diffendal. I am 2 years old. I have tried to be a good girl all year and make my Mommy and Daddy happy. I would like a doll baby and an ironing set for Christmas. Please remember to bring presents to Mrs. Gilmore and all my friends.

My Christmas tree is up and
I can hardly wait — PLEASE HURRY! I'll leave a treat under the tree for you.

Merry Christmas Santa
Love,
Traci Diffendal
Route 2

Dear Santa Claus
1. I would like a talking Julia, With Pink fantasy
2. Velvet and coat and hat ensemble and pant suit, and school dress a pamama outfit
3. 114 Piece nurse kit. 4. Smart wet-look luggage.
5. Corning ware and pyrex ware dinner set 6. Time bomb game.
7. Tinkerbelle watch.

From
Chris Ratcliff
Route 4

Dear Santa,
I won't lie to you and tell you I've been good, because I am a normal ten year old boy. I want a guitar and a race track and hot wheel I'll be in bed.

Charles Brown
305 W. Mound St.

Dear Santa,
I want a doll and games and A rightgown I have a brother and two sisters Don't forget them. I am 8 years old.

Patty Happeny
395 Town St.
P.S. I will leave you some milk and cookies out.

Dear Santa,
My name is Dusty I want a baton and trucks and a car and a airplane and a teddy bear for Christmas.

I am four years old.
Love,
Dusty Conrad
Route 1

Dear Santa,
I am 6. I want a oven a doll and a baby carriage, some puzzles and games. I want a bank too. And a box with powder in it.

Love
Ladona Conrad
Route 1
I'll put milk and cookies out for you.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Paige Bausum and I am 6 years old. I would like you to bring me a popcorn maker, baby tender

love, Patty Playful, wig or fall, set of dishes, Ken doll, Barbie doll house, pajamas and two dresses.

Will you please make sure all
children have a nice Christmas? I will leave some cookies and milk for you and ice cream for Rudolph.

Paige Bausum
Route 2, Ashville
P.S. Don't forget my brother Scott.

Dear Santa,
How are you? Thank you for last Christmas you left. My name is Terry Hill. I am 3 years old. Christmas was Jesus was born.

I would like to have some
trucks and cars and trains, and Snoopy's musical doghouse. And Marx Merry go round. Do not for get my sister Toni and my man and Dad.

By tell Christmas.
Love
Terry Hill
322 Barnes Ave.

Dear Santa,
I want all children to have a toy for christmas. My name is Teresa Lynn McNichols. I am ten. I have eight sisters and four brothers. My mom is sick. I hope she gets well. I want all sick people to get well. I wish everyone a merry Christmas. I am very thankful for Christ.

LOVE
Teresa McNichols
Laurelville

Dear Santa,
My name is Jimmy and I was five years old yesterday. I have been a good boy and would like you to bring me a guitar, a crane, road grader and a loader. Please bring my sisters Sandy and Linda a nice doll baby and anything else you would like to bring us.

Thank you Santa.
Jimmy Hitch
Route 1, Laurelville

INSULATE
your PIPES!
PREVENT FREEZING IN BRIEF COLD SNAPS
USE
WRAPON® 40
FIBER GLASS INSULATION
35' ROLL

JIM'S
PAY & SAVE
474-8808
2 Miles North
On Old Route 23

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Tammy Darrow. I tried to be good. I have a sister named Cindy. I want a Buffy Hair Styling Set

Frosty Snowman Sno Cone
Machine
Monopoly
Don't Cook your Goose
Operation
China Toy Dinner Set.

Your friend
Tammy Darrow
Route 1, Ashville
Age 9

Johnny wants a G. I. Joe
parachuteman, Johnny Lightning, 500 Cicleone and a Johnny Light helmet, sleeping bag, marble head, Barnabas Collins, football suit, Baltimore colts, don't break the ice.

Johnny Cook
Ashville

Dear Santa Claus,
I am Johnny's brother and I want a G. I. Joe Secret of the mummys tomb, radar search, Live-action football, football suit, green bay packers, sports pictures makers, golden toned trumpet, boys life series, mini bike.

Be sure to drop something for
the orphans home.
Ricky Cook
Ashville

Dear Santa,
This is what I want for Christmas. I want some games and a doll that's what I want you to bring me. will you please bring my sisters some presents to. Love santa

Lenore Wicker
422 S. Washington St.
See you this Christmas eve.

Dear Santa,
I would like a drum set and a unicycle and a microscope and a Hot Wheels drag chute stunt set

Steve Sabine
Route 3

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Dee Kingery. I am six years old. I have been a good girl all year. For Christmas please bring me a "Tubby doll" a big chalk board, a set of dishes and a view finder, a pair of house slippers and a pretty housecoat. (red if you have one that color). Please bring my little dog Half Pint something and don't forget my sister Kim and brothers R. J. and Scott and my mommy and daddy.

This year I will leave you
some chocolate milk and cookies by the tree.

Your little friend,
Dee Ann Kingery
Route 3, Williamsport

Dear Santa,
My name is Rhonda Kay. I am five years old and a very good little girl. I help mommie. I'm not too particular what I get for Christmas as long as you visit me. I will leave milk and cookies for you.

Love,
Rhonda Kay Conley
Mt. Sterling

Dear Santa,
I have been very good. And I would likes a P. J. doll and a basket for my bike.

Your friend,
Karen Frazier
430 Ruth Ave.

Insurance Firm Names Area Service Director

Pickaway County service and sales by National Life Insurance Company of Vermont will be under the direction of Harry E. Worman, Dayton life insurance executive named to head the firm's operations in 43 central and western Ohio counties.

Appointment of the Tippi City resident, a chartered life underwriter, has been announced by Lawrence Leland, senior vice president-agency of the 121-year-old mutual life firm.

Headquartered in (The Talbott Tower) Dayton, Worman will be responsible also or company agents, as well as for client aid and marketing. National Life of Vermont ranks in the upper two per cent of the country's 1,800-plus life insurance companies in insurance in force — more than \$5,000,000,000 (billions) — and in assets almost \$1,500,000,000 (billions). It recently entered the disability income field to round out its lines of financial protection.

Worman has been a life insurance branch manager, general agent and agent in Dayton for 2 years.

He holds a number of the life industry's National Quality Awards, for excellence of service to policyowners, and is a long-time life and repeating

qualifying member of the industry's Million Dollar Round Table, comprised of representatives with annual sales of \$1,000,000 and more.

Last September he was awarded the chartered life underwriter designation, the industry's highest professional educational title, after passing examinations in graduate-level studies in finance, economic and other insurance-related subjects and meeting stringent experience and ethical requirements.

A native of Tippi City, he is a graduate of its high school. He earned a B.S. in business administration in 1948 at the University of Dayton, where he played varsity football and basketball. He also did graduate work at the University of Notre Dame.

During World War II, he rose to lieutenant (jg) in four years' service with the United States Navy.

A member of St. Christopher's Roman Catholic Church, Vandalia, he also belongs to the Rotary Club there, the Troy Country Club and the Butler Township Republican Club.

Mrs. Worman was Miss Virginia Agnes Trick of Oakwood. The Wormans have seven children — Christine, 19 years old; Patricia, 17; Julie, 16; Harry A., 13; Mary, 12; Teresa, eleven, and Susanna, nine.

Corey Heads Personnel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. elect John J. Gilligan said his new director of state personnel, Paul A. Corey of Cleveland, "has shown his ability to deal creatively and responsibly with the complex problems of government service."

The 44-year-old Corey, named to the post Friday, has been executive assistant and clerk of the Cuyahoga County Board of Commissioners for the last nine years.

During his tenure he established a personnel system for county employees.

Prior to that he taught in Cleveland for 11 years and was president of the Cleveland Teachers Union from 1959-61.

Corey, a native of Youngstown graduated from Notre Dame University in 1949 and earned a masters degree from Case Western Reserve University in 1955.

Bell Workers Still On Strike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Striking telephone repairmen and installers were told by Ohio Bell officials Friday they must return to work before their grievances can be discussed.

About half of the 1,300 members of Local 4320, Communication Workers of America walked out Friday, reportedly over the company's policy of putting part-time help on jobs the strikers contend is their work.

District Manager Phillip Gibbs said the company has informed the union "they are in violation of the contract. When they got their people back, we will talk about their grievances."

Union President Jerry Rhoads was unavailable for comment. Gibbs said the walkout had not affected telephone service.

There's just one word for your Christmas gift—Buxton!

Wild birds of youth.

A pretty pair of wings for cheery hops about town.

Made of Pigskin Cowhide, this matching set of Clutch and Key-Tainer® comes in either Fling Red, Moss Green or Beige. After all, you're only young once.

Skylark by LADY BUXTON.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butcher
JEWELERS
famous for Diamonds

RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1970

PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance to the law, I Robert W. Wood, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for Taxation within said County for the year 1970 is as follows:

COUNTY LEVY 3.00 MILLS; RETARDED CHILDREN SCHOOL .60 MILLS; TOTAL COUNTY 3.60.

Taxing Districts	TOWNSHIP					SCHOOL			CORP. and CITY								
	County	General	Road	Cemetery	Fire	Lights, Zoning	Total Twp.	General	Bond	Total Schools	General	Fire	Street	C'try, Bond	Total Corps.	Total Rate '70	Total Rate '69
CIR'VILLE TWP.	3.60	20.20	2.00	.90			20.30/25.60	4.30/29.90								36.80/36.50	
Westfall S.D.	3.60	20.20		.90			20.30/22.30	2.00/24.30								31.20/28.20	
Logan Elm S.D.	3.60	20.20		.90			20.30/18.30	8.70/27.00								33.90/26.00	
Teays Valley S.D.	3.60	20.20		.90			20.30/20.70	4.00/24.70								31.60/29.20	
Circleville Corp.	3.60						20.25	6.40/26.65								31.60/28.40	
DARBY TWP.	3.60	1.10	2.00	.40	.40		3.90	22.30/2.00/24.30						3.80		37.50/37.20	
Southwestern S.D.	3.60	1.10	2.00	.40	.40		3.90	25.35/7.05/32.40								39.90/39.50	
Harrisburg Corp.	3.60	1.10		.40	.40		1.90	25.35/7.05/32.40	1.00						1.00	38.90/38.50	
DEERCREEK TWP.	3.60	.90	1.50	.50			2.90	22.30/2.00/24.30								30.80/27.80	
Adena S.D.	3.60	.90	1.50	.50			2.90	23.60/4.00/27.60								34.10/30.60	
Williamsport Corp.	3.60	.90					.90	22.30/2.00/24.30	3.70					3.70		32.50/29.50	
HARRISON TWP.	3.60	.40	1.50	.70			2.60	20.70/4.00/24.70								30.90/28.30	
Ashville Corp.	3.60	.40		.50			.90	20.70/4.00/24.70	4.80			1.40	1.00	7.20		36.40/35.00	
S. Bloomfield Corp.	3.60	.40		.50			.90	20.70/4.00/24.70	2.90					2.90		32.10/29.70	
JACKSON TWP.	3.60	1.00	1.30				2.30	22.30/2.00/24.30								30.20/27.20	
MADISON TWP.	3.60	1.50	1.80			1.00	4.30	20.70/4.00/24.70								32.60/29.20	
MONROE TWP.	3.60	1.60	2.00				3.60	22.30/2.00/24.30								31.50/28.50	
MUHLBERG TWP.	3.60	1.70	1.00	1.50			4.20	22.30/2.00/24.30								32.10/28.10	
Darbyville Corp.	3.60	1.70					1.70	22.30/2.00/24.30	2.20					2.20		31.80/28.30	
PERRY TWP.	3.60	.70	.45	.10			5.30	22.30/2.00/24.30								33.20/30.20	
Adena S.D.	3.60	.70	.45	.10			5.30	25.60/4.00/27.60								36.50/33.00	
Miami Trace S.D.	3.60	.70	.45	.10			5.30	18.40/2.00/20.40								29.30/28.20	
New Holland Corp.	3.60	.70					.70	18.40/2.00/20.40	3.10			1.00	1.00	5.10		29.40/29.70	
PICKAWAY TWP.	3.60	1.00	1.00				2.00	18.30/8.70/27.00								32.60/24.90	
SALT CREEK TWP.	3.60	1.50	2.80			1.00	4.40	18.30/8.70/27.00								35.00/27.10	
Tarlton Corp.	3.60	1.50					1.50	18.30/8.70/27.00	2.10					2.10		34.20/26.30	
SCIOTO TWP.	3.60	1.30	2.00		2.20		5.50	20.70/4.00/24.70								33.80/30.90	
Com. Point Corp.	3.60	1.30			2.20		5.50	20.70/4.00/24.70	2.00			4.70		6.70		38.50/35.60	
Orient Corp.	3.60	1.30			2.20		5.50	20.70/4.00/24.70	2.00			2.90		4.90		36.70/33.80	
WALNUT TWP.	3.60	1.30	2.00				3.30	20.70/4.00/24.70								31.30/29.20	
WASHINGTON TWP.	3.60	1.60	4.00				5.60	18.30/8.70/27.00								36.20/28.10	
Circleville S.D.	3.60	1.60	4.00				5.60	25.60/4.30/29.90								39.10/38.60	
WAYNE TWP.	3.60	1.00	1.00				2.00	25.60/4.30/29.90								35.50/35.20	

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that the levies set forth in this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

Circleville, Ohio, Dec. 15, 1970

MARVINE H. RHODES, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

Real Estate tax for 1970 became a lien on January 1, 1970.

First half taxes are due and payable from December 29, 1970 to February 29, 1971.

Last half taxes are due and payable from June 20, 1971 to August 1, 1971.

ROBERT W. WOOD, Treasurer, Pickaway County

Agnew Says 'Division Can Be Constructive'

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, acknowledging criticism that the 1970 Republican campaign had been divisive, said Thursday night that "division can be constructive."

Agnew rejected what he called an implication "that the harsh thrust of partisan debate in 1970 no longer has a place in American politics."

"I disagree," Agnew said. "Division can be constructive." He spoke at a \$50-a-plate testimonial dinner honoring U.S. Rep. William H. Ayres, a 10-term congressman who was defeated in November.

The vice president said the diversity system that pits one side against the other in a court room works equally well in politics.

Both the prosecution and defense, he said, "seek out facts and witnesses that support their client's cause and hurt their opponent's cause — then marshal their arguments with a single cause in mind: to win. It brings to the attention of the public all the facts and all the arguments," he said. The public, he added, can judge between them.

Agnew acknowledged what he said was the right to disagree with the decision of public officials.

"But attempts to dissuade duly constituted authority from a chosen course of action should not cross the line to disruption and other illegal procedures," he said.

"Public officials once elected deserve the opportunity to carry out their mandate without willful obstruction at every turn."

He said what is a positive division before an election should be a "realistic reuniting after the election."

"Some may consider these two incompatible. I do not."

"Once the primary or the election is past," Agnew said, "the winner has the right to expect the reasonable support of the losing side."

"A strong two party system is vital to democracy in this country," he added. "A fragmented party cannot be strong. Strength requires, party loyalty and party discipline."

Agnew said "we must not hesitate to fight for the things we believe in. And when we fight, let us be tough. But when the fight is over, let us put aside battle gear and join together for a better nation."

Agnew arrived here from an appearance at the Republican Governors Conference in Sun Valley, Idaho. Some 350 party faithful showed up for the Ayres testimonial.

The tributes to Ayres from local and state dignitaries took up most of the evening.

Agnew also applauded another Akronite — Ray Bliss, former Republican national chairman.

"It's because of Ray that the national party was able to make such a strong showing in the 1968 elections — and for that President Nixon and I are both grateful."

An obvious Bliss partisan in the audience yelled, "I hope so."

"Let me prove it to you by reading a letter I brought from the President," answered Agnew.

Nixon, in the letter Agnew read, said he was with the Ayres testimonial "in spirit." He applauded the congressman's two decades in the House as "standards hard to match."

The vice president said the Nixon administration welcomed the new senator from New York, James Buckley, "even though he was elected not as a Republican, which he happens to be, but as a conservative."

"He has given every indication that he will be a loyal Republican and I would hope that

he will be accepted into the Republican Senate caucus, not for his ideology, but for his loyalty," Agnew said.

The vice president was under tight security from the time his plane touched down at Akron-

canton airport until his arrival in the Mayflower Hotel, where he took a suite on the 15th floor.

He is scheduled to leave Akron today after a meeting with executive Editor Ben Maid-

enburg of the Akron Beacon Journal and the editorial board of the Knight newspaper. The session is tentatively scheduled for 10:30 a.m., after which Agnew will fly to Washington. Some 50 student protesters of

the Southeast Asia War, three or four of them carrying signs, gathered in front of the hotel as Agnew spoke. Police kept them behind roped off lines and said they created no disturbance.

Portman Given Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — House Minority Leader A. G. Landon D-30 Bellaire, named Jeffrey M. Portman, a Columbus stockbroker, Thursday as his administrative aide. Portman is an active Democratic Party worker.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 19, 1970 9

Bond Wants \$5,500 As Income Floor

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — "criminal." Georgia state legislator Julian Bond said here Thursday that the Nixon Administration's planned \$1,600 base figure for standardized welfare payments throughout the nation is "a good figure."

LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS BUYS AT OUR FAMOUS LOW, LOW PRICES

LAST MINUTE GIFT WRAP UP NEEDS

- STAR BOWS** Pack of 25, self adhesive. REG. 79c **39c**
- TAGS & SEALS** Pack of 75 assorted, colorful. **59c**
- FASHION RIBBON** 3/4" wide, 6 colors, 200 feet. **99c**

LAST MINUTE TRIM THE TREE

- SPRAY SNOW** REG. 59c, 13 oz. aerosol. **47c**
- SILVER ICICLES** Box of 1000, 18" strands. **44c**
- TREE STAND** Reg. \$3.33, heavy gauge steel, 16" **\$2.49**
- ORNAMENT HOOKS** Box of 200, for all size ornaments. **29c**
- SATIN ORNAMENTS** Box of 12, one color, 2" diam. **99c**

LAST MINUTE GIFTS FOR HER

- PANTY HOSE** \$1.39 Value, seamless, height proportioned. **77c**
- SILKEN DELIGHT FOAM BATH** \$1.59 Value, 23 oz. **89c**
- WILD ROSE POWDER** Reg. \$2.50, 10 oz. drum for bath. **\$1.66**
- ARPEGE EAU DE TOILETTE** 20 oz. bottle by Lanvin **\$3.50**
- CHANEL #5 COLOGNE** 2 oz. bottle. Always a favorite. **\$3.50**
- DESERT FLOWER SET** Reg. \$1.50 Cologne & Hand Lotion **97c**
- EMERAUDE by COTY** Spray Mist stocking stuffer. **\$2.00**
- BRUSH & COMB SET** By Pro. Choice of colors. \$1.98 Value **\$1.33**

LAST MINUTE GIFTS FOR HIM

- HAI KARATE SET** \$3.00 Value, 2 oz. each, 3 after shaves. **\$2.44**
- CANOE AFTER SHAVE** 3-11/16ths oz. bottle by Dana **\$3.50**
- ENGLISH LEATHER** 4 oz. After Shave Lotion by Mem **\$2.00**
- BACCHUS AFTER SHAVE** Coty's 2 oz., Great new fragrance. **\$1.50**
- HAI KARATE** 4 1/2 oz. After Shave Lotion \$1.75 Value **87c**
- AQUA VELVA** 6 oz. In greeting card box. \$1.23 Value **77c**

LAST MINUTE GIFTS FOR SMOKERS

- KING EDWARD CIGARS** Box of 50 Imperials **\$2.62**
- ROI TAN CIGARS** Box of 50, Christmas wrapped. **\$4.65**
- CARTER HALL** Pipe Tobacco, 14 oz. tin. **\$2.18**
- HALF & HALF** Pipe Tobacco, 14 oz. tin. **\$1.49**
- BUTANE LIGHTER** \$1.99 Value, with extra fuel. **\$1.19**
- ZIPPO LIGHTER** Reg. \$4.95 polished metal. **\$3.59**

REG. 99c GIFT WRAP
Continuous bright rolls with 30 square feet of foil, or 80 square feet of wrap.
669c

TABLE TOP MODEL CHRISTMAS TREE
Artificial pine is 2 feet tall, green vinyl leaves, includes tripod stand.
99c

REG. \$12.99 PROCTER SILEX PERCOLATOR
Fully automatic electric glass pot makes up to 11 cups. Flavor selector, cool handle. MODEL 70503 **\$9.99**

DORMEYER ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
Blade assembly lifts off to clean. Opens all ordinary cans, magnet catches lid. **\$6.99**

\$5.00 VALUE BRIAR PIPES
Cream of the crop. World's finest briars from English, French, Italian makers. **\$2.98**

COOL AND ELEGANT LEATHER COVERED OR MEERSCHAUM PIPES
Bradberry Pipes \$5.00 Value **\$3.49**

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WRIST WATCHES
Famous name 17 & 21 jewel watches with matching strap or band. Both men and ladies in large variety. Gift boxed. **\$19.99**

"SHOWGIRL" ELECTRIC MAKE UP MIRROR
Applying eye make up is made easy with balanced light. Two sided mirror. Mod design case, roomy storage. **\$7.99**

REG. \$29.99, POLAROID COLORPACK II CAMERA
Instant color pictures. Electric eye and transistorized shutter set the exposure for you. Easy loading. **23.88**

REG. \$22.99, CLAIROL ELECTRIC KINDNESS-20 HAIRSETTER
20 heat at once rollers in three sizes. Easy and safe. Includes case. **14.88**

REG. \$19.95 SCHICK HOT LATHER DISPENSER
Gives barbershop shaving comfort at home. Comes with two refills. Sturdy, safe, simple. Plugs in anywhere, heats in minutes. **11.88**

REG. \$25.99, NORELCO TRIPLE HEAD SHAVER
Electric with three floating heads that make for faster, smoother, more comfortable shaves. Pop-up trimmer. **\$19.99**

REG. \$9.99 MODEL 10-L NORELCO LADIES SHAVER **\$7.88**

79c VALUE BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM
Half gallon, choice of flavors. **44c**

REG. 2 FOR 33c DIAL SOAP
Personal size bars. **9c**

REG. 29c ASPIRIN TABLETS
Bottle of 100, 5 grain Qualicraft **9c**

\$1.50 VALUE OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE
4 1/2 oz. **87c**

REG. 79c VALUE POTATO CHIPS
16-oz. pkg. **49c**

REG. 25c EACH EVEREADY BATTERIES "C" OR "D" FOR **25c**

LAST MINUTE SOUND SAVINGS
\$12.99 Value AM-FM PORTABLE Solid State Radio, Model FPR-1260 **\$9.99**

\$18.99 Value AM-FM CLOCK RADIO, FR-1247 **\$12.99**

G.E. CLOCK RADIO Reg. \$16.95 Model C-1478 **\$11.49**

BATTERY OPERATED TRU SMOKE TRUCKS
Mini-diesels pull choice of 4 special trailers. Harmless smoke, working parts. 9 1/2" long. **\$4.49**

\$13.95 VALUE COTTON CANDY MACHINE
Jr. Chef's can spin their own confections. Safe and easy. Battery driven (not inc.). **\$9.83**

REG. \$6.95 WALKING DOLL
22" Carol will walk along with her "mommy". Long hair and mod costume. **\$4.29**

\$1.00 VALUE CARS, PLANES, BOATS MODEL KITS **66c**

Reg. \$1.99 Slinky CATERPILLAR **\$1.29**

Reg. \$12.49 Newport RACER SET **\$8.99**

PLAY DOH 49c

SUPER drug stores
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT HEAD-QUARTERS

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS TO BE WITH OUR FAMILIES. SEE YOU ON THE 26th. MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9
Sunday Dec. 20, 10 to 9

\$8.99 VALUE TABLE & CHAIR SET
A child size, 24" x 24" folding table with patchwork design vinyl top. Two folding chairs complete the set. **\$6.79**

BARBIE FAN CLUB MEMBERSHIP OFFER **\$83c**
Reg. \$6.99
TALKING BARBIE **\$4.69**

REG. \$2.69 GIANT BARREL OF MONKEYS
12 monkeys make a chain over 5 feet long. Test your skill, balance, nerves. **\$1.55**

LATEST FASHION FOR ENTERTAINING! FONDUE POT
Automatic, electric two quart in gold, poppy or avocado with Teflon II coating. Detachable cord, decorator styling. REG. \$13.99 **\$8.99**

LAST MINUTE HOLIDAY TASTE TREATS

79c EACH VALUE MIXED NUTS
13 Oz. vacuum packed cans. Fresh, delicious. **49c**

CANDY CANES Box of 12, 5c size. **47c**

FRUIT CAKE Reg. \$1.09, 2 Lb. Tin. **77c**

Brach's CHOCOLATES Reg. \$2.97 3 Lb. Box **\$1.94**

HARD CANDY 2 1/2 Lb. Bag, Holiday Mix **77c**

HERSHEY KISSES 15 Oz. bag, foil wrapped **69c**

Old Fashion Miniature MASON JAR 7-oz. net Filled with assorted candies **59c**

\$1.00 VALUE MARSHMALLOW SQUARES
13 Oz. box of Queen Ann luscious dark chocolate covered squares. **79c**

Our Year-'Round Gift To You: LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES!
We reserve the right to limit quantities
Copyright, 1970, SuperRx Drugs, Inc.

OMEGA
for a lifetime of proud possession
A watch she'll love automatically

Self-winding Ladymatic, winds itself on the wrist. 14K white or yellow solid gold case, Sapphire faceted crystal. \$150
With strap \$150

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—
Mr. Butcher's JEWELERS
Serving the community since 1920

Agnew Says 'Division Can Be Constructive'

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Agnew said "we must not hesitate to fight for the things we believe in. And when we fight, let us be tough. But when the fight is over, let us put aside battle gear and join together for a better nation."

Agnew arrived here from an appearance at the Republican Governors Conference in Sun Valley, Idaho. Some 350 party faithful showed up for the Ayres testimonial.

The tributes to Ayres from local and state dignitaries took up most of the evening.

Agnew also applauded another Akronite — Ray Bliss, former Republican national chairman.

"It's because of Ray that the national party was able to make such a strong showing in the 1968 elections — and for that President Nixon and I are both grateful."

An obvious Bliss partisan in the audience yelled, "I hope so."

"Let me prove it to you by reading a letter I brought from the President," answered Agnew.

Nixon, in the letter Agnew read, said he was with the Ayres testimonial "in spirit." He applauded the congressman's two decades in the House as "standards hard to match."

The vice president said the Nixon administration welcomed the new senator from New York, James Buckley, "even though he was elected not as a Republican, which he happens to be, but as a conservative."

"He has given every indication that he will be a loyal Republican and I would hope that

he will be accepted into the Republican Senate caucus, not for his ideology, but for his loyalty," Agnew said.

The vice president was under tight security from the time his plane touched down at Akron-

canton airport until his arrival in the Mayflower Hotel, where he took a suite on the 15th floor.

He is scheduled to leave Akron today after a meeting with executive Editor Ben Maid-

emburg of the Akron Beacon Journal and the editorial board of the Knight newspaper. The session is tentatively scheduled for 10:30 a.m., after which Agnew will fly to Washington. Some 50 student protesters of

the Southeast Asia War, three or four of them carrying signs, gathered in front of the hotel as Agnew spoke. Police kept them behind roped off lines and said they created no disturbance.

Portman Given Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — House Minority Leader A. G. Lencione D-30 Bellaire, named Jeffrey M. Portman, a Columbus stockbroker, Thursday as his administrative aide. Portman is an active Democratic Party worker.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 19, 1970

9

Bond Wants \$5,500 As Income Floor

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — "criminal." Georgia state legislator Julian Bond said here Thursday that the Nixon Administration's planned \$1,600 base figure for standardized welfare payments throughout the nation is "a good figure."

LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS BUYS AT OUR FAMOUS LOW, LOW PRICES

LAST MINUTE GIFT WRAP UP NEEDS

- STAR BOWS 39¢
Pack of 25, self adhesive. REG. 79¢
- TAGS & SEALS 59¢
Pack of 75 assorted, colorful.
- FASHION RIBBON 99¢
3/4" wide, 6 colors, 200 feet.

LAST MINUTE TRIM THE TREE

- SPRAY SNOW 47¢
REG. 59¢, 13 oz. aerosol.
- SILVER ICICLES 44¢
Box of 1000, 18" strands.
- TREE STAND \$2.49
Reg. \$3.33, heavy gauge steel, 16"
- ORNAMENT HOOKS 29¢
Box of 200, for all size ornaments.
- SATIN ORNAMENTS 99¢
Box of 12, one color, 2" diam.

LAST MINUTE GIFTS FOR HER

- PANTY HOSE 77¢
\$1.39 Value, seamless, height proportioned.
- SILKEN DELIGHT FOAM BATH 89¢
\$1.59 Value, 23 oz.
- WILD ROSE POWDER \$1.66
Reg. \$2.50, 10 oz. drum for bath.
- ARPEGE EAU DE TOILETTE \$3.50
20 Oz. bottle by Lanvin
- CHANEL #5 COLOGNE \$3.50
2 oz. bottle. Always a favorite.
- DESERT FLOWER SET 97¢
Reg. \$1.50 Cologne & Hand Lotion
- EMERAUDE by COTY \$2.00
Spray Mist stocking stuffer.
- BRUSH & COMB SET \$1.33
By Pro. Choice of colors. \$1.98 Value

LAST MINUTE GIFTS FOR HIM

- HAI KARATE SET \$2.44
\$3.00 Value, 2 oz. each, 3 after shaves.
- CANOE AFTER SHAVE \$3.50
3-11/16ths oz. bottle by Dana
- ENGLISH LEATHER \$2.00
4 oz. After Shave Lotion by Mem
- BACCHUS AFTER SHAVE \$1.50
Coty's 2 oz., Great new fragrance.
- HAI KARATE 87¢
4 1/2 oz. After Shave Lotion \$1.75 Value
- AQUA VELVA 77¢
6 oz. in greeting card box. \$1.23 Value

LAST MINUTE GIFTS FOR SMOKERS

- KING EDWARD CIGARS \$2.62
Box of 50 Imperials
- ROI TAN CIGARS \$4.65
Box of 50, Christmas wrapped.
- CARTER HALL \$2.18
Pipe Tobacco, 14 oz. tin.
- HALF & HALF \$1.49
Pipe Tobacco, 14 oz. tin.
- BUTANE LIGHTER \$1.19
\$1.99 Value, with extra fuel.
- ZIPPO LIGHTER \$3.59
Reg. \$4.95 polished metal. Model 610

REG. 99¢
GIFT WRAP
Continuous bright rolls with 30 square feet of foil, or 80 square feet of wrap.
669¢
ROLL BOX

TABLE TOP MODEL
CHRISTMAS TREE
Artificial pine is 2 feet tall, green vinyl leaves, includes tripod stand.
99¢

REG. \$12.99
PROCTER SILEX PERCOLATOR
Fully automatic electric glass pot makes up to 11 cups. Flavor selector, cool handle.
MODEL 70503 **\$9.99**

DORMEYER ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
Blade assembly lifts off to clean. Opens all ordinary cans, magnet catches lid.
\$6.99

\$5.00 VALUE
BRIAR PIPES
Cream of the crop. World's finest briars from English, French, Italian makers.
\$2.98

COOL AND ELEGANT
LEATHER COVERED OR MEERSCHAUM PIPES
Bradberry Pipes \$5.00 Value **\$3.49**

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
WRIST WATCHES
Famous name 17 & 21 jewel watches with matching strap or band. Both men and ladies in large variety. Gift boxed.
\$19.99

"SHOWGIRL" ELECTRIC
MAKE UP MIRROR
Applying eye make up is made easy with balanced light. Two sided mirror. Mod design case, roomy storage.
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COLORPACK II CAMERA
Instant color pictures. Electric eye and transistorized shutter set the exposure for you. Easy loading.
23.88

REG. \$22.99, CLAIROL ELECTRIC
KINDNESS-20 HAIRSETTER
20 heat at once rollers in three sizes. Easy and safe. Includes case.
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REG. \$19.95
SCHICK HOT LATHER DISPENSER
Gives barbershop shaving comfort at home. Comes with two refills. Sturdy, safe, simple. Plugs in anywhere, heats in minutes.
11.88

REG. \$25.99, NORELCO
TRIPLE HEAD SHAVER
Electric with three floating heads that make for faster, smoother, more comfortable shaves. Pop-up trimmer.
REG. \$9.99 MODEL 10-L
NORELCO LADIES SHAVES \$7.88

79¢ VALUE
BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM
Half gallon, choice of flavors.
44¢ LIMIT 1

REG. 2 FOR 33¢
DIAL SOAP
Personal size bars.
9¢ LIMIT 2

REG. 29¢
ASPIRIN TABLETS
Bottle of 100, 5 grain Qualicraft
9¢ LIMIT 1

\$1.50 VALUE
OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE
4 1/2 oz.
87¢ LIMIT 1

REG. 79¢ VALUE
POTATO CHIPS
16-oz. pkg.
49¢

REG. 25¢ EACH
EVEREADY BATTERIES
"C" OR "D" FOR
25¢ LIMIT 2

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SOUND SAVINGS
\$12.99 Value
AM-FM PORTABLE Solid State Radio, Model FPR-1260 **\$9.99**
\$18.99 Value
AM-FM CLOCK RADIO, FR-1247 **\$12.99**
G.E. CLOCK RADIO Reg. \$16.95 Model C-1478 **\$11.49**

BATTERY OPERATED
TRU SMOKE TRUCKS
Mini-diesels pull choice of 4 special trailers. Harmless smoke, working parts.
9 3/4" long. **\$4.49**

\$13.95 VALUE
COTTON CANDY MACHINE
Jr. Chef's can spin their own confections. Safe and easy. Battery driven (not inc.).
\$9.83

REG. \$6.95
WALKING DOLL
22" Carol will walk along with her "mommy". Long hair and mod costume.
\$4.29

\$1.00 VALUE
CARS, PLANES, BOATS
MODEL KITS
Reg. \$1.99 Slinky **\$1.29**
Reg. \$12.49 Newport **\$8.99**
RACER SET

PLAY DOH 49¢

SUPER drug stores

YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT HEAD-QUARTERS

PRICES GOOD THROUGH THURSDAY, DEC. 24

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS TO BE WITH OUR FAMILIES. SEE YOU ON THE 26th. MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9
Sunday Dec. 20, 10 to 9

\$8.99 VALUE
TABLE & CHAIR SET
A child size, 24" x 24" folding table with patchwork design vinyl top. Two folding chairs complete the set.
\$6.79

\$1.00 Value
BARBIE FAN CLUB MEMBERSHIP OFFER
Reg. \$6.99
TALKING BARBIE \$4.69

REG. \$2.69
GIANT BARREL OF MONKEYS
12 monkeys make a chain over 5 feet long. Test your skill, balance, nerves.
\$1.55

LATEST FASHION FOR ENTERTAINING!
FONDUE POT
Automatic, electric two quart in gold, poppy or avocado with Teflon II coating. Detachable cord, decorator styling.
REG. \$13.99 **\$8.99**

LAST MINUTE HOLIDAY TASTE TREATS

79¢ EACH VALUE
MIXED NUTS
13 Oz. vacuum packed cans. Fresh, delicious.
49¢

CANDY CANES
Box of 12, 5c size.
47¢

FRUIT CAKE
Reg. \$1.09, 2 Lb. Tin.
77¢

Brach's
CHOCOLATES
Reg. \$2.97 3 Lb. Box
\$1.94

HARD CANDY
2 1/4 Lb. Bag, Holiday Mix
77¢

HERSHEY KISSES
15 Oz. bag, foil wrapped
69¢

Old Fashion Miniature
MASON JAR
7-oz. net
Filled with assorted candies
59¢

\$1.00 VALUE
MARSHMALLOW SQUARES
13 Oz. box of Queen Ann luscious dark chocolate covered squares.
79¢

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The Red and Black

Past Navy Decoder Finds Talents Good For Latin

By DEBBIE BELLAMY,
LEE JOLLIFFE and
LINDA STRUCKMAN

Circleville High School salutes a past communications officer in the U.S. Navy.

Mrs. George Breegle, once a lieutenant j.g., was stationed in Washington D. C., where she coded and decoded messages sent to and received from the Pacific area during World War II.

Also being art and literary inclined, she attended West Liberty State College in West Virginia, Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas, Ohio University and Indiana University. Now a teacher at CHS, Mrs. Breegle teaches Latin, mythology, and is advisor of the new Latin Club. Her favorite course is Latin, because it is a basis for so many other languages; she is very much interested in ancient civilization, archeology and especially mythology.

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In her twenty-five years of teaching in Ohio and Texas, Mrs. Breegle has also taught English, journalism, social studies, and Spanish. She is a member of the American Classical League, Ohio Education Association, American Association of University Women, and Circleville Education Association.

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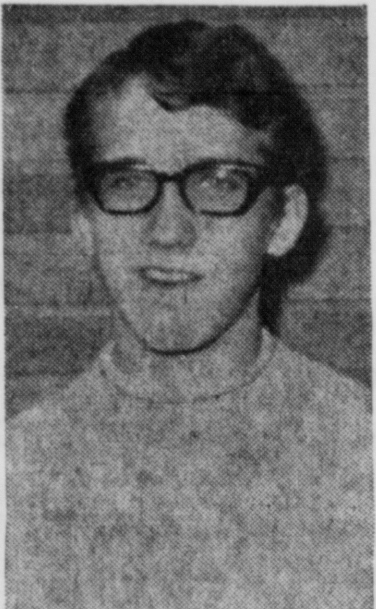


MRS. WINIFRED BREEGLE
Latin, Mythology Teacher

are eligible to become members of the National Students Latin Honor Society in which an average of 90 per cent should be maintained.

The purpose of the club is

Iowan Joins Sophomore Class



CRAIG WILLS

By BETH WEILER and
KATHI OROS

A new face at CHS is sophomore, Craig Wills.

Craig resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Wills, at 357 Clark Drive. He has an older brother, Randy, and a younger sister, Julie. He is enrolled in the college preparatory course, and is a member of the CHS band where he plays trumpet and French horn.

Craig comes to CHS from Little Rock Community in Little Rock, Iowa. When enrolled there, he was a member of the Letterman Club and band. He is very interested in motorcycles and has one of his own. When asked what he thinks of CHS, he replied, "It is a lot bigger than my other school and it's nice."

We, the journalism department and all students, personnel, and faculty, wish to welcome Craig to our system. We hope he finds his education an enjoyable experience. Good luck Craig!

CEA Activities Aired By Young CHSer

By ROD KASLER

If you think you've heard the name Tom Anderson before, you're probably right. Each Tuesday and Thursday morning from 7:50 to 8:00 a.m., Anderson's voice rides the waves emerged from the huge transmitters of W.N.R.E. His purpose is to "better inform the Circleville public of various activities throughout the school district."

Tom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, names his home at 120 Seyfert Avenue. The activities of DECA interest him, and he is fond of hard working Audio Visual boys, teachers involved in the Circleville Education Association or C.E.A., and especially R. B. (whoever SHE is). The main objective of this young reporter is to choose a room within the school district and do a report on it. After sending a confirmation sheet to inform the teacher of his coming and expectations, he tapes the various classroom activities or any special program that the teacher might have arranged.

to furnish an opportunity for pleasurable learning about Roman customs and language, and to understand better of the practical and cultural value of Latin. It helps to develop in the student an appreciation of ancient art and literature. Mrs. Breegle believes that her background in languages and ability to memorize quickly as a result of language studies were responsible for her being able to qualify for this exciting assignment. Mrs. Breegle is an ardent promoter of the study of languages.

Mrs. Breegle is recognized as a very fine instructor in her chosen fields at Circleville High School.



TOM ANDERSON

When asked if there was anything else he would like to add, Tom answered, "I would like to extend my thanks for the cooperation of all who have participated: Atwater Elementary teachers for their Christmas programs, the faculty of the high school for their in-class activities, and the personnel of the local radio station for their support."

Revised Dress Code Offered To Students

By LEE JOLLIFFE and
BRENDA O'DELL

CHS has taken a new step forward, girls are now allowed to wear dress slacks and boys are permitted to wear sandals without socks.

Separate assemblies were held for sophomores, juniors, and seniors to explain these changes and the restrictions of the new dress policy. Members of the Student Relations Committee modeled outfits to further explain the restrictions — no denims, jeans, fringed, tie-dyed or jean-cut slacks. Girls may use their own personal judgement as to skirt length, but if these lengths do not meet with teacher's approval, the girls may be sent home to change.

This new dress code is on trial until March, when it will be reviewed and revised by the committee and the administration.

Seniors To Choose Graduation Gowns

By DEBBIE BELLAMY and
TRISHA PASSMORE

This week started the rush for graduation for the seniors. The graduation gowns arrived Wednesday for voting. They will be modeled and the seniors will select two colors from the red, white, and blue possibilities.

A few weeks ago, an assembly was held to change the purple and white colors to the patriotic ensemble of red, white and blue. Now, a final decision will be made to decide only two colors.

Only time will tell which two colors will represent the senior class of '71.

Circleville School Menu

Monday — beef bar-b-q on bun, green beans, potato chips, cherry cobbler, milk.
Tuesday — turkey and noodles, mashed potatoes, celery stick, apricots, roll, butter, milk.

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CHRISTMAS DINNER
A&P SUPERMARKET
Island Road

DE Seniors Featured

By NORMA SHEPHERD and
ARLENE WALTERS

This week we feature Gloria Smith and Bev Richardson as DECA students of the week.

Gloria is 18 years old and resides at 820 Maplewood Ave. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smith. She has four brothers. She lists her main interests as cosmology, sewing, redecorating, and baby-sitting.

Gloria works for Charles Smith Construction and she states, "I like it real well." When asked her opinion of DECA she stated, "It's a nice club and we sell a lot of things."

Bev is also 18 years old and resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas, at 618 Mowrer Rd. She has one sister. She lists parties, bowling, records and people as her main interests.

Bev works at the Approved Business Service and states, "I just started Monday, but so far it's very interesting and worthwhile." When asked her opinion of DECA she stated, "It's a good club with good people in it."

Video-Tape Unit Used In Classes

By PATTI CRAIG

On Dec. 3 Mr. Ned Harden spoke to one of Mrs. Velma Eberly's English III classes. The topic of his talk was on the early canal system in Circleville.

The CHS Audio-Visual Department recorded his talk by means of the recently purchased video tape recorder. As Mr. Harden spoke the sound and picture were recorded simultaneously. This was done with a closed circuit camera and tape recorder.

The tape was played back to Mrs. Eberly's other English classes with the use of a small TV monitor. This process is very useful when the speaker cannot talk to all classes during the day.

Other uses for the video tape recorder are for close-ups of biology dissections and chemistry experiments which cannot be performed by all the students because of their expense. This tape can be played back at any time the students wish.

New teachers can also use this process for self-evaluation to improve their teaching techniques. Many drama presentations have been recorded on this machine in the last two years also.

Meanings Of Holiday Are Many And Varied

By DEL COMPTON

To some students, Christmas means nothing more than a few days off from school. To some employees it is, a bonus in their checks. Still others find it a vacation of rest and relaxation.

Christmas is actually more than this. It is a time when bells are ringing, when decorations are hanging, and when all parts of life are centered upon one thing. Isn't it wonderful to pass through the crowded streets and hear songs of joy? Yes, it is wonderful!

To many other people, Christmas means peace with our enemy in Vietnam. It means the war is actually stopped; even if, for only a few minutes, hours, or days. This is a great feeling among us fellow Americans. This Christmas, give thoughts to all Americans, whether they reside in America or not; give thoughts to all persons of the world!

Merry Christmas !!!

HANING'S INC.

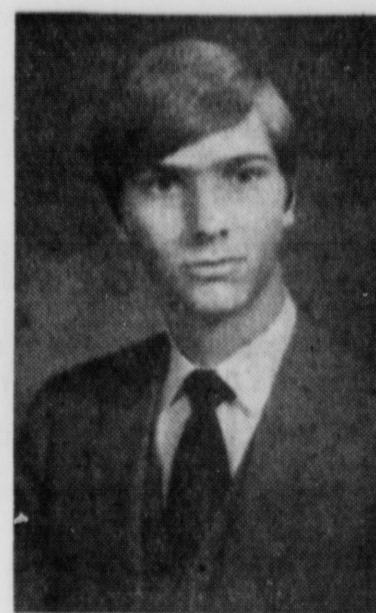
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Meet Our Staff



DEAN SMALLWOOD

By DENISE CHANDLER,
LISSA RHIL and
SANDY ANKROM

Having uniqueness as one of his finest qualities is senior Dean Smallwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smallwood, 498 Edwards Road. Dean has one sister, Jackie, who is a junior at CHS, and one brother, Jeff, who is a sophomore at Ohio State University.

Dean believes in being himself in every circumstance which cannot make a person do any less than admire him. He cherishes this peaceful private life he has within himself. He is one of those people who can be happy and make others happy also.

Dean's love for life can be seen clearly just by looking into his smiling face. This is not to say that he is always joyous with no problems. However, he is a big enough person in heart, mind and soul to overcome difficulties in his life, making himself a richer, fuller and more beautiful person.

Those who know Dean Smallwood are familiar with his wonderful sincerity. No other person could have the special approach to others as he does. Honesty and thoughtfulness are two other outstanding characteristics.

Dean's future plans are to work his way into the newspaper or radio broadcasting fields.

Long brown hair, sparkling eyes, a bubbling personality and a contagious smile are all found in an enthusiastic girl named Jodi Steele.

Jodi, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele, lives at 1017 Mulberry Road with her parents and three sisters and three brothers.

The journalism class at CHS is honored with her presence. She offers her talents for writing in many of the articles printed in the Red and Black. Jodi stated that journalism is fun and offers a new and different experience each day.

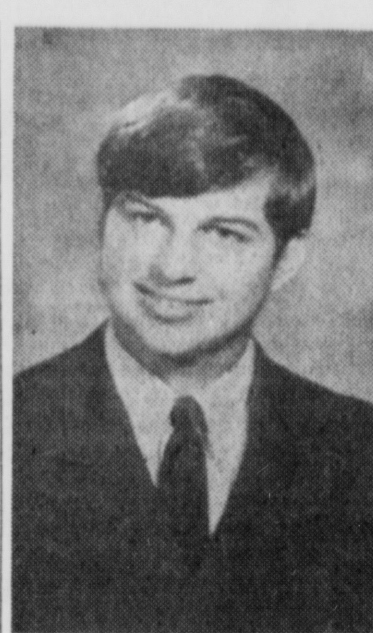
Most of Jodi's life has been spent in Circleville, but in 1962, she and her family moved to Norfolk, Va., for a year, and then to Richmond for another year. Jodi's family then moved back to Circleville again and have stayed here ever since.

It appears that Jodi has had a very eventful seventeen years of life. In 1966-67 she was voted Miss Easter-Seal Teen Queen. All through junior high and senior high school, Jodi has been a cheerleader. During her eighth, ninth and tenth grade years, she held the honor of being captain of the squads. She is presently an active member of the varsity squad.

Volleyball and bowling intramurals take up a large portion of her time. Last year Jodi was on the championship bowling team. GAA, student council and the Spirit Committee are also on her busy schedule.



JODI STEELE



JIM MOGAN

Presently enrolled in the college preparatory course of study, Jodi hopes to either attend school, or find a job after graduation this spring.

A rare personality, lots of get-up-and-go, and an all-around athlete are the words that describe senior Jim Mogan. Jim lives at 350 Edwards Road with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mogan and his three brothers: Dave, who is in the Marines; Gary, a sophomore at CHS; and Bill, a sixth grader.

Jim is a very sports-minded person and works hard to reach his goals. He was the starting linebacker for the football team and he plans to go out for baseball next spring. Besides sports, Jim finds time for messing around with the guys and just being himself.

Jim has many likes such as: football, baseball, rainy days, cold weather, journalism class and all kinds of food. He dislikes Monday mornings and people who think they are better than everyone else.

Jim feels that journalism is a lot of hard work and will help him when he goes on to college. He hopes to attend Ohio University after graduation.

Mr. Lint, did Santa arrive early at your house?

Why did Jill have trouble sleeping last Saturday?

Get well Jeff Linn — we miss you!

WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS

GORDON'S GLASS

201 W. Main — 474-5631

State Patrol To Become Guard Force

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Highway Patrol will begin round-the-clock guard duty at the Statehouse and the Governor's Mansion beginning Jan. 1, Patrol Supt. Robert M. Chiaramonte announced Friday.

Col. Chiaramonte said 20 officers would be detailed to the duties.

Chiaramonte and Highway Safety Department Director Warren Nelson signed a request that was to go before the State Emergency Board Friday afternoon, seeking \$107,196 to pay the officers from Jan. 1 to June 1.

The request has the effect of adding 20 men to the Patrol force. Along with a recent appropriation to add 100 officers, this will enable the Patrol to expand to 1,240 men.

Chiaramonte said he believed it "essential the 600 to 650 people employed in the Statehouse and Annex feel secure and protected from violence. We have been called down there (Statehouse) many times in the past several years when demonstrations were threatened or carried out."

He said the governor and his family also would be protected by the patrol at the mansion in Bexley.

Calley Court-Martial Receded To Jan. 11

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. on charges of slaying 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai has been recessed until Jan. 11.

The defense had called 21 witnesses when Col. Reid Kennedy, the trial judge, ended court sessions Thursday. He reminded the six-officer jury not to discuss the case.

Lichen have 10,000 known forms, and may appear as mossy beds, stalklike growths, tangled tufts, circular mats, bearded pendants or thin crusts resembling more stains on rock or wood, the National Geographic Society says.



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is Christmas.

The reason

is LOVE.

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Mr. Butcher

JEWELERS

Since 1910



GIVE — In your school and from your heart, give to help make Christmas merry for others. Circleville High's Student Council is again sponsoring a Toys for Tots drive for the benefit of needy children of Pickaway County. Last year over 700 toys were received from donations. Any contributions will be accepted at the high school or by any council member or student.

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The Red and Black

Past Navy Decoder Finds Talents Good For Latin

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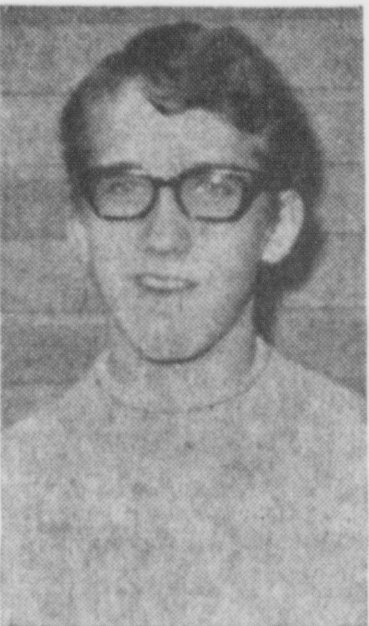
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Iowan Joins Sophomore Class



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By ROD KASLER

If you think you've heard the name Tom Anderson before, you're probably right. Each Tuesday and Thursday morning from 7:50 to 8:00 a.m., Anderson's voice rides the waves emerged from the huge transmitters of W.N.R.E. His purpose is to "better inform the Circleville public of various activities throughout the school district."

Tom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, names his home at 120 Seyfert Avenue. The activities of DECA interest him, and he is fond of hard working Audio Visual boys, teachers involved in the Circleville Education Association or C.E.A., and especially R. B. (whoever SHE is). The main objective of this young reporter is to choose a room within the school district and do a report on it. After sending a confirmation sheet to inform the teacher of his coming and expectations, he tapes the various classroom activities or any special program that the teacher might have arranged.



TOM ANDERSON

When asked if there was anything else he would like to add, Tom answered, "I would like to extend my thanks for the cooperation of all who have participated: Atwater Elementary teachers for their Christmas programs, the faculty of the high school for their in-class activities, and the personnel of the local radio station for their support."

Tiger 'Pause'

By DIANA FRAIER and MAUREEN MCGUIRE
Monk, isn't it a little chilly to wear sandals?

Kiser, who took your van and who broke the bench and the bed?

Mrs. Leasure, we're sorry about all the trouble at your house.

Senior home economic girls are studying child care — ah ha!

Mr. Houck and Dave, why are there hand-aid on your cars? Why can't we sing during journalism?

At the coming Christmas assembly Mr. Dean would appreciate applause after all but religious songs.

Has anyone been to the Lakeview Inn lately?

Chi Chi has problems with her head in phys. ed.

Wag, when cycle riding be more careful going between parked cars.

Betts, dim your lights!

Teresa Stevens has trouble with her knee-socks.

How many times have YOU been in the Dead End?

Dennis, be more careful what you call certain people!

All Chip wants for Christmas is his two front teeth!!

Circleville School Menu

Monday — beef bar-b-q on bun, green beans, potato chips, cherry colander milk.
Tuesday — turkey and noodles, mashed potatoes, celery stick, apricots, roll, butter, milk.

WE HAVE A FULL SELECTION OF TURKEYS — HAMS — OYSTERS For Your CHRISTMAS DINNER A&P SUPERMARKET Island Road

DE Seniors Featured

By NORMA SHEPHERD and ARLENE WALTERS

This week we feature Gloria Smith and Bev Richardson as DECA students of the week.

Gloria is 18 years old and resides at 820 Maplewood Ave. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smith. She has four brothers. She lists her main interests as cosmology, sewing, redecorating, and baby-sitting.

Gloria works for Charles Smith Construction and she states, "I like it real well." When asked her opinion of DECA she stated, "It's a nice club and we sell a lot of things."

Bev is also 18 years old and resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas, at 618 Mower Rd. She has one sister. She lists parties, bowling, records and people as her main interests.

Bev works at the Approved Business Service and states, "I just started Monday, so far it's very interesting and worthwhile." When asked her opinion of DECA she stated, "It's a good club with good people in it."

Video-Tape Unit Used In Classes

By PATTI CRAIG

On Dec. 3 Mr. Ned Harden spoke to one of Mrs. Velma Eberly's English III classes. The topic of his talk was on the early canal system in Circleville.

The CHS Audio-Visual Department recorded his talk by means of the recently purchased video tape recorder. As Mr. Harden spoke the sound and picture were recorded simultaneously. This was done with a closed circuit camera and tape recorder.

The tape was played back to Mrs. Eberly's other English classes with the use of a small TV monitor. This process is very useful when the speaker cannot talk to all classes during the day.

Other uses for the video tape recorder are for close-ups of biology dissections and chemistry experiments which cannot be performed by all the students because of their expense. This tape can be played back at any time the students wish.

New teachers can also use this process for self-evaluation to improve their teaching techniques. Many drama presentations have been recorded on this machine in the last two years also.

Meanings Of Holiday Are Many And Varied

By DEL COMPTON

To some students, Christmas means nothing more than a few days off from school. To some employees it is, a bonus in their checks. Still others find it a vacation of rest and relaxation.

Christmas is actually more than this. It is a time when bells are ringing, when decorations are hanging, and when all parts of life are centered upon one thing. Isn't it wonderful to pass through the crowded streets and hear songs of joy? Yes, it is wonderful!

To many other people, Christmas means peace with our enemy in Vietnam. It means the war is actually stopped; even if, for only a few minutes, hours, or days. This is a great feeling among us fellow Americans. This Christmas, give thoughts to all Americans, whether they reside in America or not; give thoughts to all persons of the world!

Merry Christmas !!!

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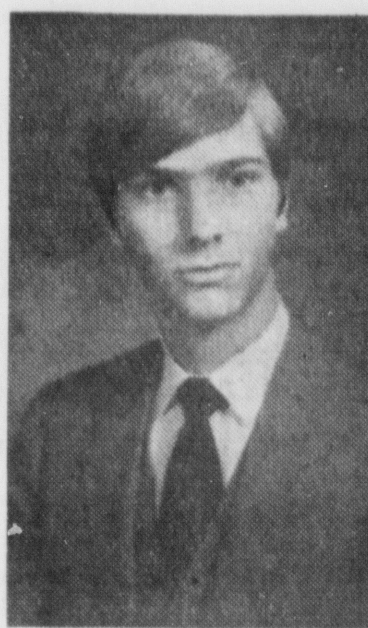
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- Sheet Metal
- Plumbing

Meet Our Staff



DEAN SMALLWOOD

By DENISE CHANDLER, LISSA RHIL, and SANDY ANKROM

Having uniqueness as one of his finest qualities is senior Dean Smallwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smallwood, 498 Edwards Road. Dean has one sister, Jackie, who is a junior at CHS, and one brother, Jeff, who is a sophomore at Ohio State University.

Dean believes in being himself in every circumstance which cannot make a person do any less than admire him. He cherishes this peaceful private life he has within himself. He is one of those people who can be happy and make others happy also.

Dean's love for life can be seen clearly just by looking into his smiling face. This is not to say that he is always joyous with no problems. However, he is a big enough person in heart, mind and soul to overcome difficulties in his life, making himself a richer, fuller and more beautiful person.

Those who know Dean Smallwood are familiar with his wonderful sincerity. No other person could have the special approach to others as he does. Honesty and thoughtfulness are two other outstanding characteristics.

Dean's future plans are to work his way into the newspaper or radio broadcasting fields.

Long brown hair, sparkling eyes, a bubbling personality and a contagious smile are all found in an enthusiastic girl named Jodi Steele.

Jodi, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele, lives at 1017 Mulberry Road with her parents and three sisters and three brothers.

The journalism class at CHS is honored with her presence. She offers her talents for writing in many of the articles printed in the Red and Black. Jodi stated that journalism is fun and offers a new and different experience each day.

Most of Jodi's life has been spent in Circleville, but in 1962, she and her family moved to Norfolk, Va., for a year, and then to Richmond for another year. Jodi's family then moved back to Circleville again and have stayed here ever since.

It appears that Jodi has had a very eventful seventeen years of life. In 1966-67 she was voted Miss Easter-Seal Teen Queen. All through junior high and senior high school, Jodi has been a cheerleader. During her eighth, ninth and tenth grade years, she held the honor of being captain of the squads. She is presently an active member of the varsity squad.

Volleyball and bowling intramurals take up a large portion of her time. Last year Jodi was on the championship bowling team. GAA, student council and the Spirit Committee are also on her busy schedule.



JODI STEELE



JIM MOGAN

Presently enrolled in the college preparatory course of study, Jodi hopes to either attend school, or find a job after graduation this spring.

A rare personality, lots of get-up-and-go, and an all-round athlete are the words that describe senior Jim Mogan. Jim lives at 350 Edwards Road with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mogan and his three brothers: Dave, who is in the Marines; Gary, a sophomore at CHS; and Bill, a sixth grader.

Jim is a very sports-minded person and works hard to reach his goals. He was the starting linebacker for the football team and he plans to go out for baseball next spring. Besides sports, Jim finds time for messing around with the guys and just being himself.

Jim has many likes such as: football, baseball, rainy days, cold weather, journalism class and all kinds of food. He dislikes Monday mornings and people who think they are better than everyone else.

Jim feels that journalism is a lot of hard work and will help him when he goes on to college. He hopes to attend Ohio University after graduation.

Mr. Lint, did Santa arrive early at your house?

Why did Jill have trouble sleeping last Saturday?

Get well Jeff Linn — we miss you!

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GORDON'S GLASS

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State Patrol To Become Guard Force

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Highway Patrol will begin round-the-clock guard duty at the Statehouse and the Governor's Mansion beginning Jan. 1, Patrol Supt. Robert M. Chiaramonte announced Friday.

Col. Chiaramonte said 20 of officers would be detailed to the duties.

Chiaramonte and Highway Safety Department Director Warren Nelson signed a request that was to go before the State Emergency Board Friday afternoon, seeking \$107,196 to pay the officers from Jan. 1 to June 1.

The request has the effect of adding 20 men to the Patrol force. Along with a recent appropriation to add 100 officers, this will enable the Patrol to expand to 1,240 men.

Chiaramonte said he believed it "essential the 600 to 650 people employed in the Statehouse and Annex feel secure and protected from violence. We have been called down there (Statehouse) many times in the past several years when demonstrations were threatened or carried out."

He said the governor and his family also would be protected by the patrol at the mansion in Bexley.

Calley Court-Martial Reopened To Jan. 11

PT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. on charges of slaying 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai has been recessed until Jan. 11.

The defense had called 21 witnesses when Col. Reid Kennedy, the trial judge, ended court sessions Thursday. He reminded the six-officer jury not to discuss the case.

Lichen have 10,000 known forms, and may appear as mossy beds, stalklike growths, tangled tufts, circular mats, bearded pendants or thin crusts resembling more stains on rock or wood, the National Geographic Society says.



he season is Christmas. The reason is LOVE.

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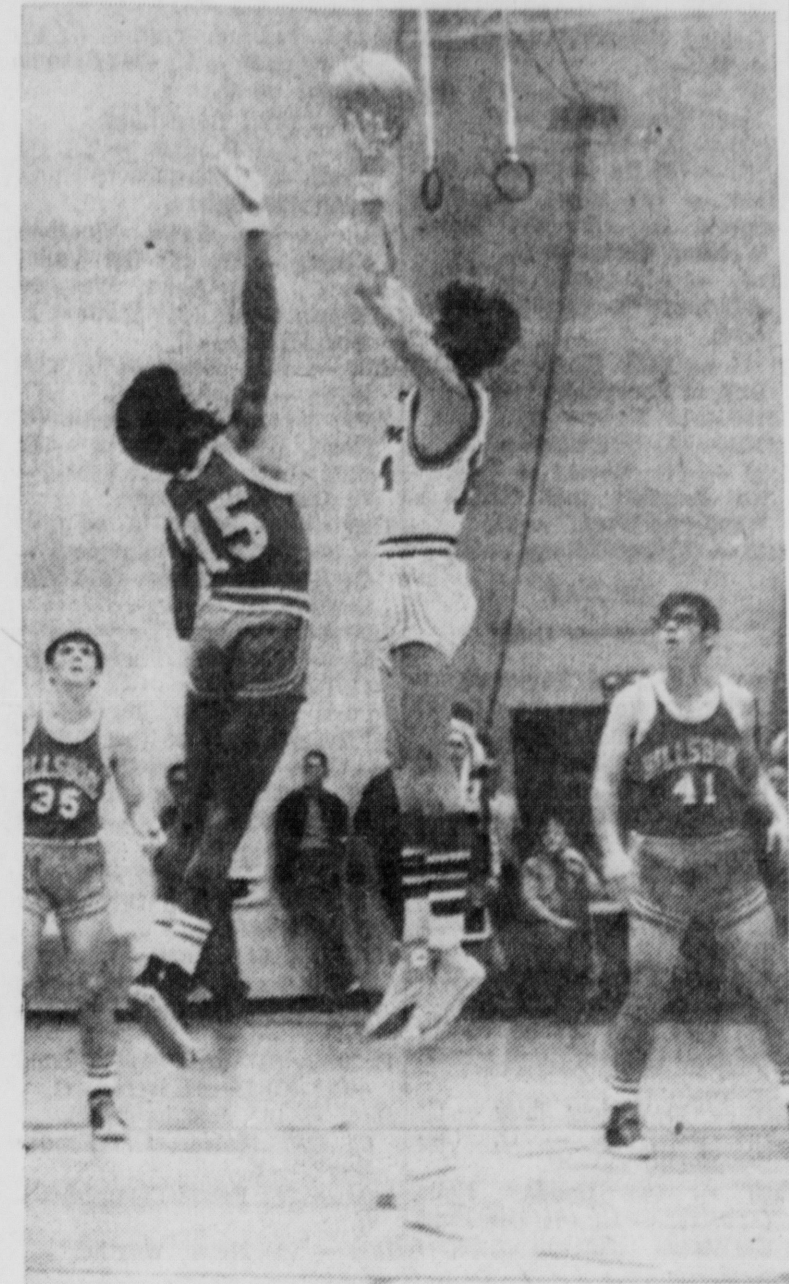
Since 1910



GIVE — In your school and from your heart, give to help make Christmas merry for others. Circleville High's Student Council is again sponsoring a Toys for Tots drive for the benefit of needy children of Pickaway County. Last year over 200 toys were received from donations. Any contributions will be accepted at the high school or by any council member or student.

Circleville Tigers Crush Hillsboro '5', 73-52

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor
Circleville displayed a
gathered momentum in the



HANGING — John Hunt hangs in the air as he lofts a shot over the head of Abe Knaff, Hillsboro's 6-foot-2 forward. Hunt notched 21 markers to lead the scoring parade for the Red and Black. The Tigers are 3-0 in the South Central Ohio League.

Laurelville Rips Logan Elm In Scioto Valley Conference

Laurelville ripped Logan Elm 76-55 Friday in a Scioto Valley Conference basketball game played on the Wildcats' floor.

The Wildcats scored the first three points of the game and never trailed, jumping out to a 21-9 first quarter lead. The second and third quarters went fairly evenly with the score 37-24 at halftime and 55-40 going into the fourth period.

In the first four minutes of the fourth period, the Logan Elm Braves had a scoring drought while the Wildcats were racking up nine markers for a 64-40 edge and it was no contest from then on.

Laurelville Coach Jim Arnold kept his eagers in a zone defense designed to keep the Braves' big center Mark Knece away from his favorite shooting area in the foul lane and it worked.

KNECE was held to two buckets from the field, although he took 13 shots, and six points from the charity stripe for a total of 10 markers. He pulled down 16 rebounds, below his average although he led all players in this department.

The leading scorer for Logan Elm was Chuck Sims with 12 markers on five of ten attempts from the field and two of three at the charity line. The two LE seniors were the only two to hit double figures for the Braves.

Rounding out the scoring, Rick Blankenship tallied eight, Tom Sykes seven, Steve Fischer six, Alex Jones four, Tim Justice, Gary Benner, Steve Jones and Jeff Young two each.

The Wildcats were paced by the sharp shooting of Roger Weaver who made 10 of 15 attempts from the field and added one at the foul line for 21.

Steve McCabe, a dead-eye guard, zipped eight field goals through the hoops and added three at the foul line for 19 points. Dave Thompson tallied five from the field and two at the foul line for 12. Terry Link, the Wildcat's big center, scored 11 points on five field goals and one foul shot. He led his team in rebounding with 11.

Those four eagers gave Arnold four starters in double figures. The other starter, Don Kempton, tallied two buckets from the field and two at the foul line for six markers. Keith Ebert tallied five and Rich Roth two for the winners.

THE defense made the difference in the tilt. The quick Wildcats harried the Braves into a poor 31 per cent shooting performance, 22 of 70 shots, while Laurelville with little pressure on the shooters, connected on 51 per cent, 33 of 64.

The teams were nearly equal in rebounds, Logan Elm with 35 and Laurelville with 36, and

The win was a big one for the Red and Black as it makes them 3-0 in the league and tied for the lead with Wilmington.

The Tigers couldn't get untracked in the first half and were having some difficulty with the zone defense the Indians threw at them.

Circleville held a narrow 19-16 margin at the end of the first period and managed to maintain a 29-26 edge at halftime.

PACED by John Hunt's 12 points in the third period the Tigers began to prow and moved out to a 48-46 count at the end of the period and took the ball game away from the Indians.

Seeing the game beginning to get out of range, Hillsboro pulled out of the zone and the

Tigers were waiting for it to happen as they began to run away with the contest.

Dave Truex and Terry Morrison began to drive on the Hillsboro bucket and with Hunt working underneath it proved too much for the Indians to handle.

The Tigers put 25 points up on the scoreboard in the period and while holding the Indians to 16.

Coach John Lawhorn's Tigers again showed a well balanced

attack with four starters hitting in double figures.

"Our club is rounding into a solid unit," Coach Lawhorn stated, "when our offense wasn't moving too well the defensive play took up the slack and kept us in the game."

HUNT was the big man for the Tigers, hitting seven of 13 from the floor and seven out of 10 from the charity stripe for a total of 21 points for the evening's work.

Truex added 17 tallies, Morrison 16, Tom Bowers had 11, Don Valentine contributed four and Jim Neal and Randy Sprout each had two points to complete the Tiger scoring.

Sophomore Don Jewett lead the Indians with 10 of 13 from the field and one of three from the foul line for 21 markers.

Bruce Murphy and Abe Knaff had nine apiece, Scott Coffman, Karl Frydryk and McGinnis each had four and Tim Shelton added one to account for the Hillsboro scoring.

The teams played even on the boards with both clubs grabbing 27 rebounds. Hunt and Truex paced the Tigers in this category while Jewett was the strong man for the Indians.

Both squads were about even from the field with Circleville

CIRCLEVILLE									
	FGA	FG	FT	FT	REB	AST	ST	PTS	
Morrison	10	6	4	4	16				
Bowers	9	5	1	1	11				
Hunt	13	7	10	7	21				
Truex	13	6	7	5	17				
Valentine	13	2	3	0	4				
Sprout	9	0	2	2	2				
Roth	6	0	1	0	0				
Neal	2	1	0	0	2				
Totals	62	27	28	19	73				
HILLSBORO									
	FGA	FG	FT	FT	REB	AST	ST	PTS	
Coffman	6	2	0	0	4				
Jewett	13	10	3	1	21				
Murphy	14	4	3	1	9				
Knaff	9	4	2	1	9				
Shelton	0	0	2	1	1				
Frydryk	5	1	4	2	4				
Hodson	2	0	0	0	0				
McGinnis	2	2	1	0	4				
Totals	51	23	15	6	52				
Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Total					
Circleville	10	20	48	73					
Hillsboro	16	26	36	52					
Referees: Mercer and Smith									

SPORTS
The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 19, 1970 11
Circleville, Ohio

Westfall Topples Strong Unioto Quintet In League Action, 74-61

Westfall extended its season record to 5-3 Friday night as they topped a strong Unioto team 74-61 on the Mustangs court.

The Shermans of Unioto threatened the Mustangs only once as they pulled to within two early in the fourth quarter. But a string of successful Mustang foul shots soon had Westfall their winning 13 point margin.

A key factor in the Mustang triumph was their nearly flawless ball game. Westfall scoring 28 points on foul shots while the Shermans could capitalize on a mere seven charity line tosses, out of a total of nine fouls for the Mustangs.

Jerry Williams lead four Westfall double scorers with a 23 point tally, hitting for six

from the field and throwing in 11 from the foul line. Bruce Beatty followed closely with 21 points, connecting for seven from both field and foul line.

RANDY Alkire and Larry Harris both totaled 11 points, Alkire tossing in three from the field and five charity stripes and Harris hitting for four goals and three foul line shots.

Rick Evans and Dave Hice lead Unioto players with 21 and 20 points respectively, followed by Rick Cryder with nine.

Westfall jumped off to an early lead in the first quarter with a balanced scoring effort that netted them a 16-9 edge at the buzzer.

Alkire and Beatty paced the aggressive Mustang offense in the second period, giving them a 38-27 lead at halftime.

By the end of the third quarter, the Shermans still trailed the Westfall club but had narrowed the margin to 52-45 thanks to the sharpshooting of Hice and Evans.

Early into the fourth quarter the same two Unioto sparkplugs gave Westfall a scare as they pulled their team to within two points of knocking up the contest. But foul trouble gave the

Mustangs an opportunity to pile up the lead again, as Harris, Beatty, Williams, and Alkire connected for 13 charity line points.

The Mustang reserves defeated the Unioto team 49-42 in a closely fought game which saw Westfall players fight off a strong Sherman challenge in the second quarter.

Westfall is now 2-0 in the

Scioto Valley Conference and 5-3 overall.

WESTFALL
Alkire, 3-5-11; Williams, 6-11-23; Kempton, 3-2-8; Beatty, 7-7-21; Harris, 4-3-11. Totals, 23-28-54.

UNIOTO
Evans, 8-4-21; Cryder, 4-5-9; Hice, 10-20; Young, 1-0-2; Detillon, 1-0-2; Mace, 1-0-2; Fout, 1-0-2; Metzger, 1-1-3. Totals, 27-7-61.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Westfall 16 38 52 - 74
Unioto 9 27 45 - 61
Reserve Game: Westfall 49, Unioto 42

Spartans Top Lobos; Win 73-69

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Michigan State provided the biggest upset of the college basketball season so far by knocking the New Mexico Lobos out of the unbeaten ranks 73-69.

The underdog Spartans from the Big Ten turned the trick Friday night in the first round of the Lobo Invitational at Albuquerque, N.M., one of the many holiday tournaments that ushered in a hectic weekend for the collegians.

The Lobos from the Western Athletic Conference had won seven in a row and were heavily favored over the Spartans. The Lobos had a 10-point lead with eight minutes left and appeared an easy winner.

But with Rudy Benjamin showing the way with 27 points, Michigan State rallied to take a 66-65 lead, left behind again, then regained the lead for good with two minutes left.

"They deserved to win" said a disappointed Bob King, coach of the Lobos. "They played hard and we didn't. We had the good shots, but everybody just stood around waiting for the ball to go in."

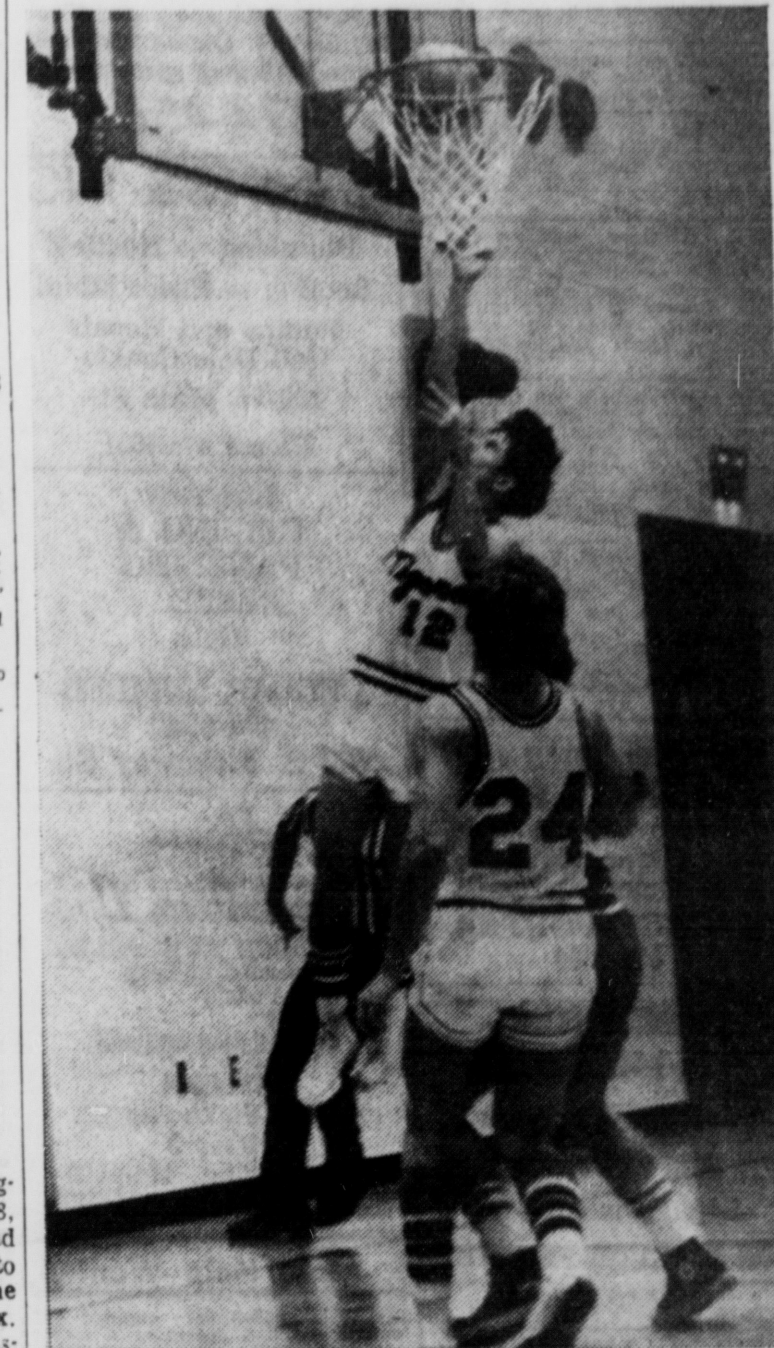
Gus Ganakas, Michigan State coach, said "I prayed a little harder when we were down by 10 points."

"We had to get the boards and we did it," Ganakas continued. "With a team as big and agile as New Mexico, you've got to do a little rebounding or you're in trouble."

The 10th-ranked Villanova Wildcats ran into trouble and were upset by the Houston Cougars 99-84 in the Jayhawk Classic at Lawrence, Kan. Dwight Davis led the Cougars with 28 points.

Kentucky, Southern California and Drake, the other teams in the Associated Press Top Ten to see action, had an easier task in winning.

Kentucky, nationally third-ranked, walloped DePaul 109-85



LAYUP — Tom Bowers, senior guard, drives in for an uncontested two points during the Circleville-Hillsboro game Friday in the CHS gym. Bowers notched 11 markers in the tilt, one of four Tigers to hit double figures. Dave Truex (24) of Circleville watches the shot.

CHS Reserves Lose, 42-36

Circleville's reserve team dropped a hard fought contest to the Indians of Hillsboro, 42-36, Friday on the Tiger's home floor.

A slow first period came to a conclusion with the teams knotted 5-5 but Hillsboro managed to gain a 22-16 margin at halftime.

Hillsboro led 35-27 at the end of the third stanza and held off

Pacers Stop New York's Nets, 129-117

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Nets' Rick Barry had his shooting eye and he also was in good voice, too good.

Barry had 21 points and the Nets were just five points behind Indiana with 11:43 left Friday night when he got his second and third technical fouls of the game, for arguing an out-of-bounds call and was ejected. The Packers went on to whip the Nets 129-117.

In other American Basketball Association action, Pittsburgh blasted Denver 143-121. Carolina topped Virginia 111-104 in overtime. Kentucky nipped the Floridians 115-112 and Utah hammered Texas 123-104.

Pittsburgh ripped Denver as Stew Johnson scored 30 points and John Brisker added 28. Larry Cannon paced Denver with 22 points.

Carolina scored the last six points in the overtime to beat Virginia, snapping a seven-game winning streak for the Squires and knocking them out of the Eastern Division lead. Joe Caldwell scored 29 points and Bob Verga 27 for the Cougars. Charlie Scott who fouled out in overtime, got 28 for Virginia.

A driving layup by Lou Dampier clinched Kentucky's victory over the Floridians. The Colonels who took over the top in the East, were led by rookie Dan Issel who scored 33 points and grabbed 18 rebounds. Dampier added 26. ABA scoring leader Mack Calvin put in 27 for the Floridians.

Wayne Hightower scored 27 points and picked off 14 rebounds for Utah. Glen Combs paced the losers with 26 points.

CIRCLEVILLE									
Halstenberg	1-1-3	Burns	4-1-11						
Graham	6-3-15	Gillespie	2-0-4						
Taylor	0-3-3	Totals	14-3-36						
HILLSBORO									
Gorman	6-3-15	Rockhold	4-1-9						
Brown	2-2-6	Smith	0-0-0						
Fehring	1-1-3	Burns	3-3-9						
Totals	16-10-32								
Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Total					
Circleville	5	16	27	48					
Hillsboro	5	22	33	60					

SCO Standings

League Overall				
	W	L	W	L
Circleville	3	0	5	1
Wilmington	3	0	4	2
Hillsboro	1	2	2	3
Miami Trace	1	2	2	4
Washington	1	2	2	3
Greenfield	0	3	0	5

Browns Sideline

Both Wide Receivers

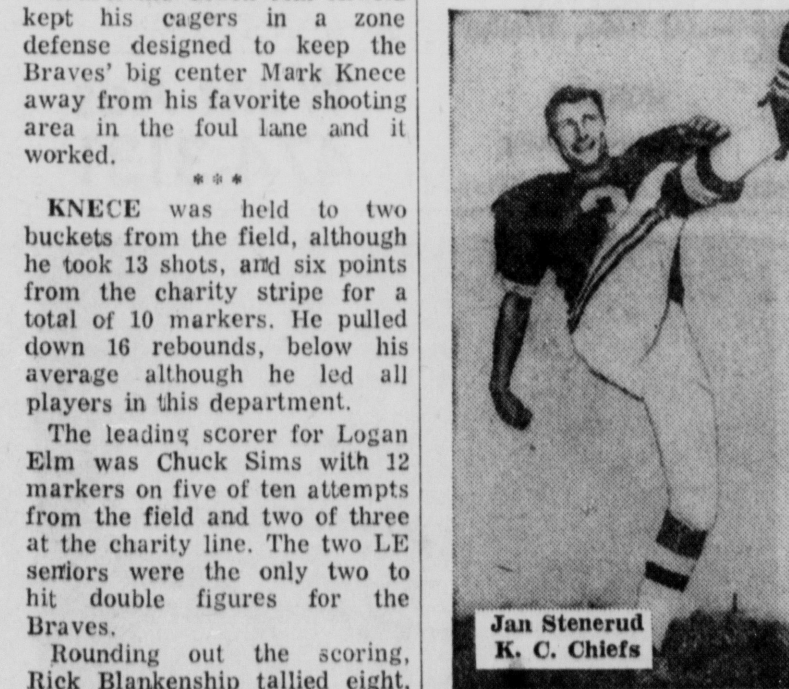
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns are expected to go into their crucial American Football Conference season finale Sunday at Denver without the services of either of their regular wide receivers.

The Browns, who need a victory at Denver and a Boston victory over Cincinnati to earn a playoff spot, put veteran flanker Gary Collins on the inactive roster Friday after medical checkups showed he had pleurisy.

The other regular wide receiver Fair Hooker, is still recovering from a sprained ankle that kept him out of last week's Dallas game. He is a doubtful performer for Sunday.

Bill Bergey Top Bengal

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Bill Bergey was named winner of the "Most Valuable Cincinnati Bengal Player Award of 1970" Friday by the Burger Brewing Co.



BEST FEET FORWARD—Leading the way among the scorers in the National Football League are these booters, with Jan Stenerud of the Kansas City Chiefs topping the American Conference and Fred Cox of the Minnesota Vikings and David Ray of the Los Angeles Rams in a close battle for the National Conference lead.

NFL Jury Hears Antitrust 'Deal'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Ninowski, who was playing at the time behind Frank Ryan or the Cleveland Browns, was contacted by the AFL in May of 1965.

"They contacted him through Ollie Spencer, assistant coach at Oakland," said Dempsey. "A week later, after the truce, they told him to forget it."

Dempsey said he prepared an antitrust case naming the AFL, NFL, all the individual clubs and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. He said "one of the top antitrust lawyers in the country" helped prepare the action.

"The day it was to be filed in 1967," said Dempsey, "Jim received a check of \$100,000."

The attorney said the settlement check, signed by Art Modell, Browns' owner and then president of the NFL, in effect boosted Ninowski's pay for the previous two seasons with the Browns to \$100,000 a year.

Ninowski was paid \$100,000 a year for 1967 and 1968 by the

Washington Redskins, where he was backup quarterback behind Sonny Jurgensen, Dempsey said.

Ninowski went to the New Orleans Saints in 1969 and said he retired this year because he "couldn't see going to New Orleans and sitting on the bench."

Drafted originally by the Browns in 1958, Ninowski was traded to the Detroit Lions in 1960. He was a starter at Detroit for two years, returned to the Browns in another trade in 1962 and became Cleveland's No. 1 passer.

Seals and Canadiens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The California Golden Seals and the Montreal Canadiens were winners of the two National Hockey League games played Friday night.

The Seals scored a 1-0 shutout over the Philadelphia Flyers in the Oakland Arena while Montreal shaded the Vancouver Canucks, 4-3, at Vancouver, B.C.

Norm Ferguson, the Seals' right wing, scored his second goal of the season at 5:48 in the final period. The Seals controlled the game from start to finish and the victory moved

the club into a sixth place tie with the idle Los Angeles Kings.

Mitchell Top Falcon

ATLANTA (AP) — Jim Mitchell, Atlanta's 225-pound tight end in his second year in the National Football League, has been voted the Falcons' Most Valuable Player for 1970.

Danny Cater, who played first base and third base for the New York Yankees last season, batted .301 for the first time in his career. In six previous seasons his career mark was .275.

Win Hockey Clashes

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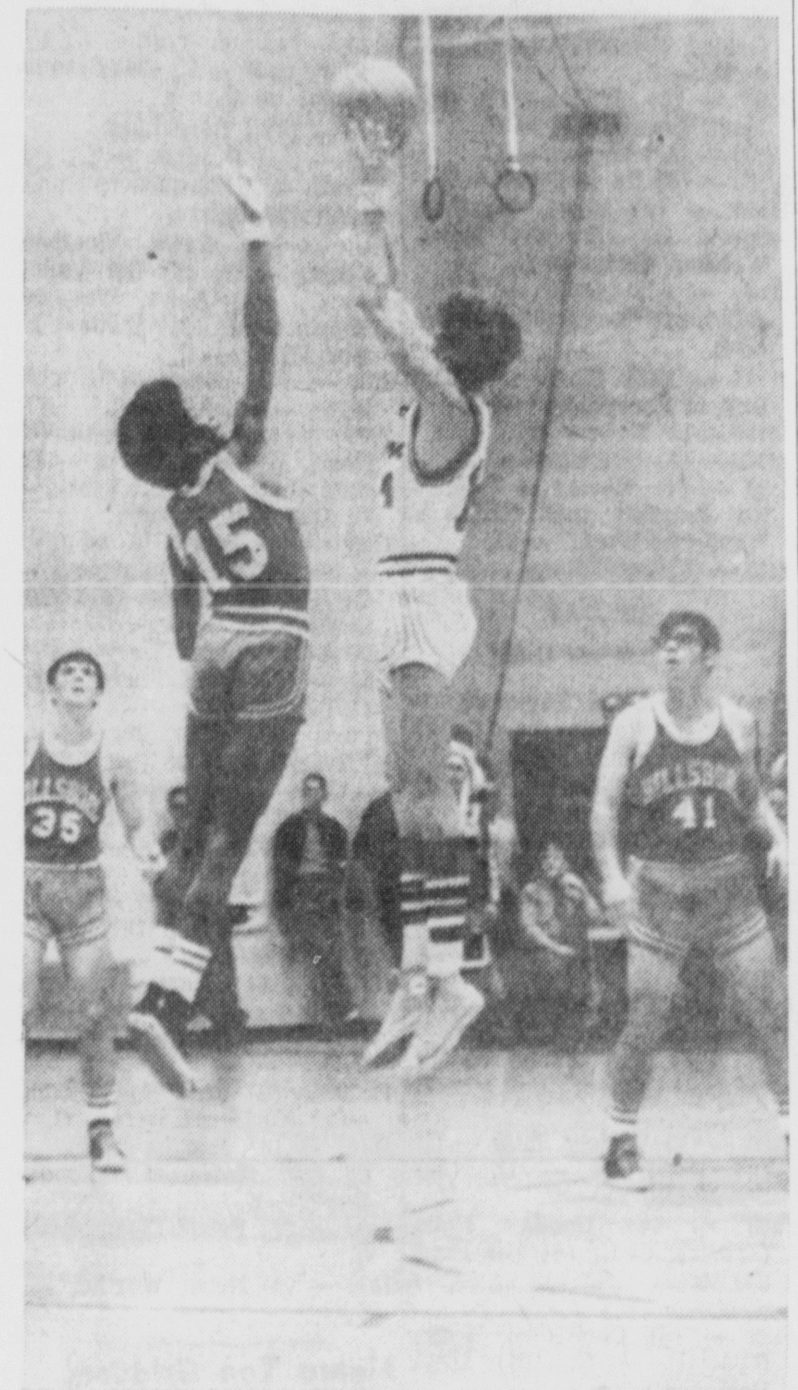
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The teams were nearly equal in rebounds, Logan Elm with 35 and Laurelville with 36, and

The win was a big one for the Red and Black as it makes them 3-0 in the league and tied for the lead with Wilmington.

The Tigers couldn't get untracked in the first half and were having some difficulty with the zone defense the Indians threw at them.

Circleville held a narrow 19-16 margin at the end of the first period and managed to maintain a 29-25 edge at halftime.

PACED by John Hunt's 12 points in the third period the Tigers began to prowl and moved out to a 48-46 count at the end of the period and took the ball game away from the Indians.

Seeing the game beginning to get out of range, Hillsboro pulled out of the zone and the

Tigers were waiting for it to happen as they began to run away with the contest.

Dave Truex and Terry Morrison began to drive on the Hillsboro bucket and with Hunt working underneath it proved too much for the Indians to handle.

The Tigers put 25 points up on the scoreboard in the period and while holding the Indians to 16.

Coach John Lawhorn's Tigers again showed a well balanced

attack with four starters hitting in double figures.

"Our club is rounding into a solid unit," Coach Lawhorn stated, "when our offense wasn't moving too well the defensive play took up the slack and kept us in the game."

HUNT was the big man for the Tigers, hitting seven of 13 from the floor and seven out of 10 from the charity stripe for a total of 21 points for the evening's work.

Truex added 17 tallies. Morrison 16, Tom Bowers had 11, Don Valentine contributed four and Jim Neal and Randy Sprout each had two points to complete the Tiger scoring.

Sophomore Don Jewett lead the Indians with 10 of 13 from the field and one of three from the foul line for 21 markers.

Bruce Murphy and Abe Knaff had nine apiece, Scott Coffman, Karl Frydryk and McGinnis each had four and Tim Shelton added one to account for the Hillsboro scoring.

The teams played even on the boards with both clubs grabbing 27 rebounds. Hunt and Truex paced the Tigers in this category while Jewett was the strong man for the Indians.

Both squads were about even from the field with Circleville

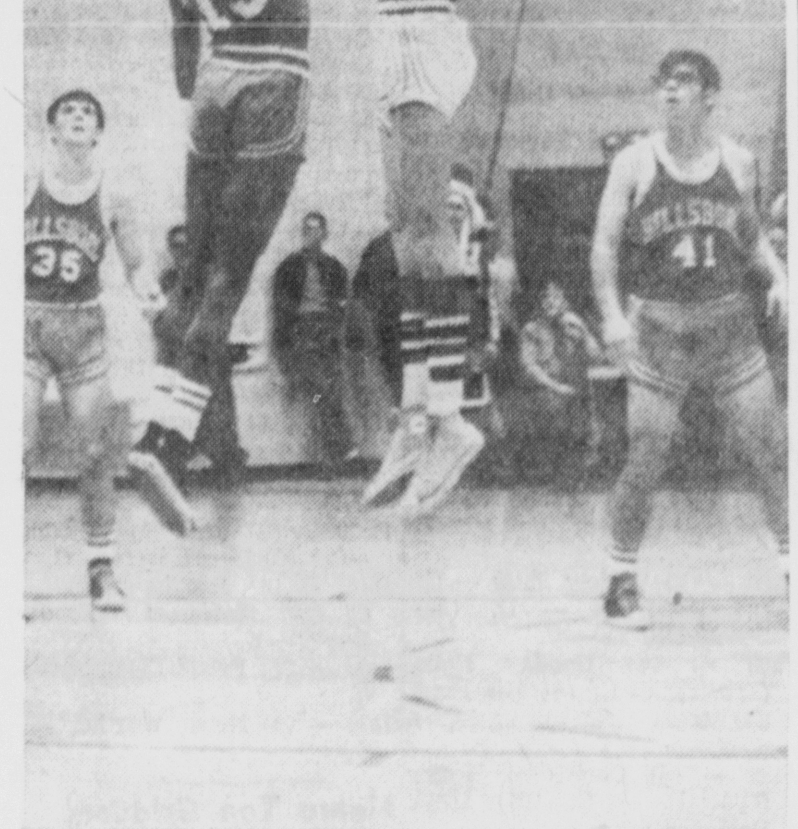
hitting 27 of 62 for 44 per cent and Hillsboro meshing 23 of 51 for 45 per cent.

THERE was a big difference at the foul line with the Tigers converting 19 of 28 for 68 per cent and the Indians netting six out of 15 attempts for 40 per cent.

Circleville committed 15 turnovers in the contest and Hillsboro misplayed the ball 25 times.

The Tigers are now 51 for the season and 3-0 in the league. They will be in action again on Dec. 29 when they travel to Teays Valley to meet the Vikings.

CIRCLEVILLE									
	FG	FG	FT	FT	T				
Morrison	10	5	4	4	15				
Bowers	9	3	1	1	11				
Hunt	13	7	10	7	21				
Truex	15	8	7	3	17				
Valentine	13	2	3	0	4				
Sprout	6	0	2	2	2				
Roll	0	0	1	0	0				
Neal	2	1	0	0	2				
Totals	62	27	28	19	73				
HILLSBORO									
	FG	FG	FT	FT	T				
Coffman	6	2	0	0	4				
Jewett	13	10	3	1	21				
Murphy	14	4	3	1	9				
Knaff	9	4	2	1	9				
Shelton	0	0	2	1	1				
Frydryk	5	1	4	2	4				
Hodson	2	0	0	0	0				
McGinnis	2	2	1	0	4				
Totals	51	23	15	5	52				
Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Total					
Circleville	19	29	46	73					
Hillsboro	16	26	36	52					
Referee: Mercer and Smith									



HANGING — John Hunt hangs in the air as he lofts a shot over the head of Abe Knaff, Hillsboro's 6-foot-2 forward. Hunt notched 21 markers to lead the scoring parade for the Red and Black. The Tigers are 3-0 in the South Central Ohio League.

Westfall Topples Strong Unioto Quintet In League Action, 74-61

Westfall extended its season record to 5-3 Friday night as they topped a strong Unioto team 74-61 on the Mustangs court.

The Shermans of Unioto threatened the Mustangs only once as they pulled to within one early in the fourth quarter. But a string of successful Mustang foul shots soon had Westfall their winning 13 point margin.

A key factor in the Mustang triumph was their nearly flawless ball game. Westfall scoring 28 points on foul shots while the Shermans could capitalize on a mere seven charity line tosses, out of a total of nine fouls for the Mustangs.

Jerry Williams lead four Westfall double scorers with a 23 point tally, hitting for six

from the field and throwing in 11 from the foul line. Bruce Beatty followed closely with 21 points, connecting for seven from both field and foul line.

RANDY Alkire and Larry Harris both totaled 11 points, Alkire tossing in three from the field and five charity stripes and Harris hitting for four goals and three foul line shots.

Rick Evans and Dave Hice lead Unioto players with 21 and 20 points respectively, followed by Rick Cryder with nine.

Westfall jumped off to an early lead in the first quarter with a balanced scoring effort that netted them a 16-9 edge at the buzzer.

Alkire and Beatty paced the aggressive Mustang offense in the second period, giving them a 38-27 lead at halftime.

By the end of the third quarter, the Shermans still trailed the Westfall club but had narrowed the margin to 52-45 thanks to the sharpshooting of Hice and Evans.

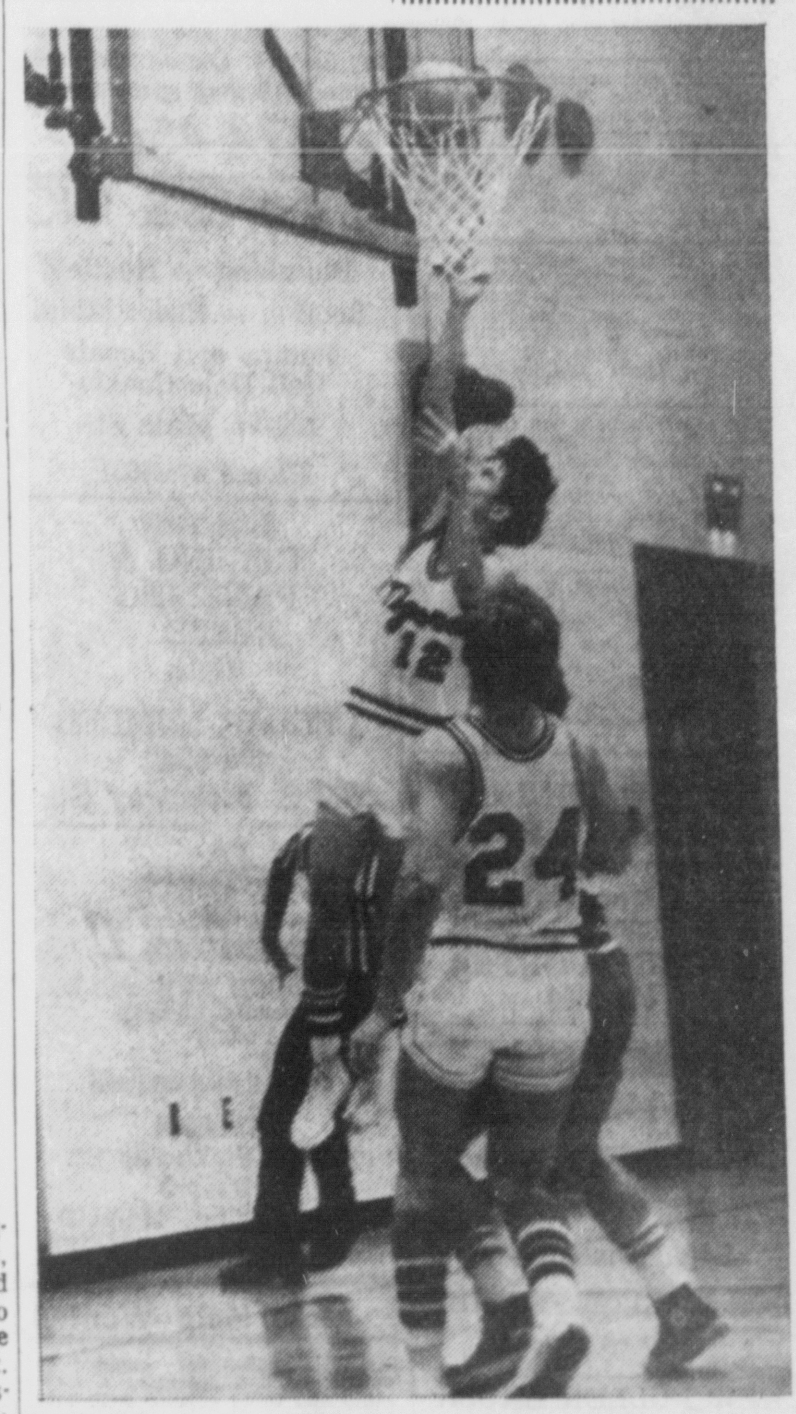
Early into the fourth quarter the same two Unioto sparkplugs gave Westfall a scare as they pulled their team to within two points of knotting up the contest. But foul trouble gave the

Mustangs an opportunity to pile up the lead again, as Harris, Beatty, Williams, and Alkire connected for 13 charity line points.

The Mustang reserves defeated the Unioto team 49-42 in a closely fought game which saw Westfall players fight off a strong Sherman challenge in the second quarter.

Westfall is now 2-0 in the

WESTFALL									
Alkire	3-5	11	Williams	6-11	23				
Kempton	3-8	8	Beatty	7-7	21				
Harris	4-3	11	Totals	23-28	74				
UNIOTO									
Evans	8-4	21	Cryder	4-5	9				
Hice	10-0	20	Young	1-0	2				
Mace	1-0	2	Fout	1-0	2				
Metzger	1-3	3	Totals	27-61	61				
Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Total					
Westfall	16	38	52	74					
Unioto	9	27	45	61					
Reserve Game: Westfall 49, Unioto 42									



LAYUP — Tom Bowers, senior guard, drives in for an uncontested two points during the Circleville-Hillsboro game Friday in the CHS gym. Bowers notched 11 markers in the tilt, one of four Tigers to hit double figures. Dave Truex (24) of Circleville watches the shot.

Laurelville Rips Logan Elm In Scioto Valley Conference

Laurelville ripped Logan Elm 76-55 Friday in a Scioto Valley Conference basketball game played on the Wildcats' floor.

The Wildcats scored the first three points of the game and never trailed, jumping out to a 21-9 first quarter lead. The second and third quarters went fairly evenly with the score 37-24 at halftime and 55-40 going into the fourth period.

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THE defense made the difference in the tilt. The quick Wildcats harried the Braves into a poor 31 per cent shooting performance, 22 of 70 shots, while Laurelville with little pressure on the shooters, connected on 51 per cent, 33 of 64.

The teams were nearly equal in rebounds, Logan Elm with 35 and Laurelville with 36, and

in mistakes, 13 turnovers for the Braves and 12 turnovers for Logan Elm. Each team was charged with 14 personal fouls and Laurelville connected on 10 of 17 chances at the foul line and Logan Elm made 11 of 19.

Logan Elm now stands 3-3 for the year and is 1-1 in the SVC. Laurelville has a record of 4-5 overall.

The Little Wildcats made it a perfect night winning the reserve game, 48-44. Trailing all the way, the Laurelville reserves tied the score 43-43 with 1:43 to go, went ahead, 45-43 with 1:30 left in the tilt, and then wrapped it up in the closing seconds.

For Laurelville, Marty Eveland scored 13 and Rick Jones 11. Jack Randle led the little Braves with 14 points, Bill McKnight, Steve Holbrook and Gary Francis had seven each.

LAURELVILLE
Thompson, 3-2; Eveland, 10-1; Jones, 3-1; Justice, 1-0; Sykes, 3-1; Benner, 1-0; Blankenship, 2-8; Fischer, 3-0; S. Jones, 1-0; Young, 1-0; Totals, 22-11-55.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Logan Elm 9 24 40 55
Laurelville 19 21 31 55
Reserve Game: Laurelville 48, Logan Elm 44
Officials: Wrights and Christian

Center Bob Johnson of Tennessee captains the Cincinnati American Football Conference team on offense.

Quarry Faces Vasquez

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Mike Quarry, campaigning for a crack at the world light heavyweight boxing title late in 1971, seeks his 25th straight victory when he meets Antonio Vasquez Mexico's top 175-pounder.

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CHS Reserves Lose, 42-36

Circleville's reserve team dropped a hard fought contest to the Indians of Hillsboro, 42-36, Friday on the Tiger's home floor.

A slow first period came to a conclusion with the teams knotted 5-5 but Hillsboro managed to gain a 22-16 margin at halftime.

Hillsboro led 35-27 at the end of the third stanza and held off

a Tiger rally in the closing minutes of the contest to gain a 42-36 victory.

Dan Graham paced Circleville with 15 points, Tim Burns added 11, Glen Gillespie four and Tom Taylor and Bill Halstenberg had three each to complete the Tiger scoring.

Gorman led the Indians with 15 markers, Burns and Rockhold had nine apiece. Brown contributed six and Fehring added three to account for the winning total.

Circleville is now 3-3 for the season and will meet the reserves of Teays Valley on Dec. 29.

Pacers Stop New York's Nets, 129-117

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New York Nets' Rick Barry had his shooting eye and he also was in good voice, too good.

Barry had 21 points and the Nets were just five points behind Indiana with 11:43 left Friday night when he got his second and third technical fouls of the game, for arguing an out-of-bounds call and was ejected. The Packers went on to whip the Nets 129-117.

In other American Basketball Association action, Pittsburgh blasted Denver 143-121. Carolina topped Virginia 111-104 in overtime. Kentucky nipped the Floridian, 115-112 and Utah hammered Texas 123-104.

Pittsburgh ripped Denver as Stew Johnson scored 30 points and John Brisker added 28. Larry Cannon paced Denver with 22 points.

Carolina scored the last six points in the overtime to beat Virginia, snapping a seven-game winning streak for the Squires and knocking them out of the Eastern Division lead. Joe Caldwell scored 29 points and Bob Verga 27 for the Cougars. Charlie Scott who fouled out in overtime, got 28 for Virginia.

A driving layup by Lou Dampier clinched Kentucky's victory over the Floridians. The Colonels were took over the top in the East, were led by rookie Dan Issel who scored 33 points and grabbed 18 rebounds. Dampier added 28. ABA scoring leader Mack Calvin put in 27 for the Floridians.

Wayne Highlower scored 27 points and picked off 14 rebounds for Utah. Glen Combs paced the losers with 26 points.

CIRCLEVILLE									
Halstenberg	1-3	3	Burns	4-11	11				
Graham	6-3	15	Gillespie	2-0	4				
Taylor	0-3	3	Totals	14-36	36				
HILLSBORO									
Gorman	6-3	15	Rockhold	4-9	9				
Brown	2-6	6	Smith	0-0	0				
Fehring	1-3	3	Burns	3-9	9				
Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Total					
Circleville	5	16	27	36					
Hillsboro	5	22	35	42					

SCO Standings

League Overall				
	W	L	W	L
Circleville	3	0	5	1
Wilmington	3	0	4	2
Hillsboro	1	2	2	3
Miami Trace	1	2	2	4
Washington	1	2	2	3
Greenfield	0	3	0	5

Browns Sideline Both Wide Receivers
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns are expected to go into their crucial American Football Conference season finale Sunday at Denver without the services of either of their regular wide receivers.

The Browns, who need a victory at Denver and a Boston victory over Cincinnati to earn a playoff spot, put veteran flanker Gary Collins on the inactive roster Friday after medical checkups showed he had pleurisy.

The other regular wide receiver Fair Hooker, is still recovering from a sprained ankle that kept him out of last week's Dallas game. He is a doubtful performer for Sunday.

Bill Bergey Top Bengal
CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Bill Bergey was named winner of the "Most Valuable Cincinnati Bengal Player Award of 1970" Friday by the Burger Brewing Co.

NFL Jury Hears Antitrust 'Deal'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Ninowski, who was playing at the time behind Frank Ryan or the Cleveland Browns, was contacted by the AFL in May of 1965.

"They contacted him through Ollie Spencer, assistant coach at Oakland," said Dempsey. "A week later, after the truce, they told him to forget it."

Dempsey said he prepared an antitrust case naming the AFL, NFL, all the individual clubs and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. He said "one of the top antitrust lawyers in the country" helped prepare the action.

"The day it was to be filed in 1967," said Dempsey, "Jim received a check or \$100,000."

The attorney said the settlement check, signed by Art Modell, Browns' owner and then president of the NFL, in effect boosted Ninowski's pay for the previous two seasons with the Browns to \$100,000 a year.

Ninowski was paid \$100,000 a year for 1967 and 1968 by the

Washington Redskins, where he was backup quarterback behind Sonny Jurgensen, Dempsey said.

Ninowski went to the New Orleans Saints in 1969 and said he retired this year because he "couldn't see going to New Orleans and sitting on the bench."

Drafted originally by the Browns in 1958, Ninowski was traded to the Detroit Lions in 1960. He was a starter at Detroit for two years, returned to the Browns in another trade in 1962 and became Cleveland's No. 1 passer.

Win Hockey Clashes
the club into a sixth place tie with the idle Los Angeles Kings.

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Danny Cater, who played first base and third base for the New York Yankees last season, batted .301 for the first time in his career. In six previous seasons his career mark was .275.

Seals And Canadiens
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The California Golden Seals and the Montreal Canadiens were winners of the two National Hockey League games played Friday night.

The Seals scored a 1-0 shutout over the Philadelphia Flyers in the Oakland Arena while Montreal shaded the Vancouver Canucks, 4-3, at Vancouver, B.C.

Norm Ferguson, the Seals' right wing, scored his second goal of the season at 5:43 in the final period. The Seals controlled the game from start to finish and the victory moved

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formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers,
474-6088.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate,
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.
474-7863 or 474-2079.

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel

Circleville, O. — 474-4742



PREMIUM FUEL OIL
24-Hour Ordering Service
701 S. Pickaway — 474-2139
474-3261

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling
and trash drums. Call 474-7204.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac, phone 474-7272.

KIRK'S Poodle Parlor, Grooming all
breeds. Baths. Stud service. 983-
2367.

JOE'S Refuse and light hauling in
Circleville and surrounding area.
474-7876.

CARPETS and furniture cleaned
Kerns DuraClean Service. Car-
pet repair and installation. Gene Kerns
474-2266.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.,
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3306,
474-6255.

Septic Tank and Sewer Clean-
ing Service. Commercial - Resi-
dential. All work guaranteed.

474-4566

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

For Any
CEILING &
PANELING
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.

Home
Specialties, Inc.
FOR ROOM REMODELING
• Suspended Ceilings
• Wall Panels
• Carpet
Installation optional
474-5044
401 S. Pickaway St.
After 5
Stan Spring, 474-4119
Fred Goeglein, 474-8432

FOR ROOM REMODELING
• Suspended Ceilings
• Wall Panels
• Carpet
Installation optional
474-5044
401 S. Pickaway St.
After 5
Stan Spring, 474-4119
Fred Goeglein, 474-8432

Local Distributor

DON & KATE FRAZIER
474-3473

NEW FULLER BRUSH
representative for South
Bloomfield, Ashville and
surrounding area is

HARRY OSBORNE
983-3019

MADAME GRAHAM
PHRENOLOGY
READER AND
ADVISER

Will help you in all problems of
life, such as love, marriage,
business, and courtship. She is
superior to any reader you have
consulted in the past. 33 N.
Bridge St., Chillicothe, across
from Chief Logan Motel. 9 to 9
daily. 772-4287.

4. Business Service

PETS, boarded day, week or month.
Phone for appointment 474-4283.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

ASHVILLE Poodle Parlor, grooming,
all breeds. Closed Tuesday morn-
ings. 983-2286, 983-2237.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scinto Haulers, Inc.,
formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers,
474-6088.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate,
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.
474-7863 or 474-2079.

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from Chief Logan Motel. 9 to 9
daily. 772-4287.

10-B Trucks

FOR Sale: 1967 F 300 cab and
chassis. 474-4005.

36 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, good
condition. 474-6676.

11. Auto Repair Service

GET your auto winterized now.
Radiator and heater repair. All
work guaranteed. Down Town
Soho, 206 W. Main, 474-9043.

EXPERT PAINT
AND BODY REPAIR
Collision Work — Painting
All work guaranteed.
See or Call Dick Kassee.
474-2193

HAROLD MUNDY INC.
Circleville, O.
PONTIAC
GMC TRUCKS

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Trailers

TRAILER for rent in Tilton. 2
bedroom, Gas heat. Clean. 474-3064.

1960 ELCONA 60 x 10 two bedroom,
extras, \$1800.00. 474-8607.

1969 RICHARDSON trailer. Take
over payments. Call 474-8500 after
4 p.m.

FOR Sale: 1966 Detroit, 12 x 60.
Two bedroom, carpeted living room
and hall, with air conditioner. Like
new. Call 983-2991 or 983-2169.

HOUSE trailer for sale. Detroit
deluxe. 3 bedroom. Fully carpeted
including kitchen and bath. Wood
utility building, under paneled.
Large awning. Reason for selling.
Building house. Located Conrad's
Court, Ashville, Lot 5, C. N.
Leatherwood. 983-2310.

Short of Cash?
TRY OUR FAMOUS
RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
U. S. 23 North — Across from
the Fiesta Drive In Theatre
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

13. Apartments for Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment. Stove &
refrigerator furnished. 474-3795

1 BEDROOM apartment, furnished
474-3795.

3 ROOM apartment, utilities paid.
474-7412.

1/2 DOUBLE. Remodeled 3 large
rooms and bath. 368 Walnut.
Reference. 474-4269.

1/2 twin single, 2 or 3 bedroom,
\$115 to \$135 a month. 614-654-3372
collect.

FURNISHED upstairs apartment. 3
large rooms and bath. Youngstown
kitchen. Adults only. \$75 a month.
474-3233.

NEW apt. wall to wall carpeting,
full basement, central air con-
ditioning, 2 bedroom, \$150. 124 Gale
Court. 474-3795.

14. Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM twin single, furnished
474-3795. \$160.00.

3 ROOMS and bath. Furnished
adults only. 474-3796 or 474-7679.

6 ROOMS and 2 baths. 720 South
Court. Reference. 474-4269.

4 BEDROOM. Full basement. All
modern. No pets. 474-5838.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

ROOM and motel by the week, 1014
North Court, 474-3467.

ROOMS by day or week, 1 cottage
474-4855.

ROOM for working man, private
entrance. 474-2285. 711 N. Court
Street.

16. Misc. for Rent

MODERN
OFFICE
AVAILABLE
PH. 474-5445

17. Wanted to Rent

2 OR 3 bedroom home in Circleville
area. Preferably in town. No
children. 969-2347.

18. Houses for Sale

FINE 3 bedroom ranch
home on 1/2 acre lot — L.E.
school dist. — 1 1/2 baths —
attached garage — nice
kitchen — dining room —
brick and frame — a steal
at \$18,500 — call

JANE SPEAKMAN
474-2898 — Realtor

18. Houses for Sale

FIRST TIME OFFERED

SPACIOUS home located in one of Circleville's FINEST AREAS
— huge CARPETED LIVING ROOM with STONE W/B FIRE
PLACE — 3 OVERSIZE BEDROOMS with gleaming hard-
wood floors — convenient kitchen with an ABUNDANCE OF
CABINETS & COUNTER SPACE — you'll like the DINING areas
— 2 CERAMIC baths — full BASEMENT — ATTACHED 2 car
garage — nicely landscaped lot — all ASSESSMENTS PAID —
sensibly priced under 30 thousand — set your inspection with
JANE SPEAKMAN 474-2898.

SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

18. Houses for Sale

1134 MCGRAW Rd. 3 bedroom. Full
basement, attached garage. This
house is clean and in good con-
dition. Priced to sell. For more
information call Pauline Wood, 474-
4437. Speakman Realty, 474-2898.

COZY BRICK

3 bedrooms, living room with
air conditioning. Kitchen with
eating area. Divided basement
with TV room. Well shrubbed
lot.

JANE BARR, 474-4171
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676

EVANS
REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main St. — Circleville

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

15 Acres, 5 room frame
home, 30x40 barn, utility
building. Good location
east of Ashville.

R. E.
Featheringham
Realtor
Ashville, Ohio
983-3051

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE. George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722

Robert Burton, 474-3058
David Betts, 474-4004
Pat Knecht, 474-4469
152 West Main Street

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)

Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

— Salesman —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304

Jim Ford, 474-4581

Art Deal, 983-2687

E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197
474-5204

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562

Residence — 474-5719
Hubert Puckett — 983-2594
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR Sale or Lease: building offer-
ing 5,000 sq. ft., one block from
downtown. Available February 1st.
E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

FOR Sale or Lease: building offer-
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downtown. Available February 1st.
E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

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E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

FOR Sale or Lease: building offer-
ing 5,000 sq. ft

Basketball Standings

Ohio College Basketball Scores	
Cedarville 82, Wilberforce 77	
Indiana 97, Ohio University 88	
Augusta, Ga., College 109	
Ohio High School Basketball Scores	
Saint Henry 66, Parkway 61	
Port Recovery 46, Marion Local 49	
Trotton 72, Athens 68	
Madison South 82, Cedarville 47	
Ross Zane Trace 70, Huntington 47	
Cathole 68, Dayton Carroll 44	
Sidney Lehman 88, Covington 75	
Mississinawa Valley 67, Arcanum 69	
New Knoxville 108, New Bremen 84	
Lunenburg 72, Columbus McKinley 61	
Columbus Mohawk 93, Columbus East 85 (OT)	
Columbus Walnut Ridge 83, Marion-Franklin 66	
Columbus West 69, Columbus Northland 63	
Reynoldsburg 84, Westerville 56	
Grove City 76, Millip 57	
West Jefferson 83, Hamilton Twp. 70	
Zanesville 61, Upper Arlington 45	
Lancaster 60, Marietta 57	
Newark 62, Chillicothe 41	
Triffin Columbian 78, Norwalk 57	
Western Reserve Huron 53, South Central 49	
Monroeville 64, Edison 49	
Plymouth 85, Crestline 59	
Freemont St. Joseph 70, Huron 62	
Portaria St. Wendelin 57, Sandusky St. Mary 53	
Marion 73, Lorain King 61	
Alvira 63, Mansfield 57	
Margaretta 78, Clyde 34	
Upper Sandusky 50, Bellevue 56	
Wynford 57, Mansfield St. Peter 56	
Lancaster Fisher 86, Canal Winchester 63	
Pickerington 63, Berne Union 50	
Warfield Union 62, Millersport 60	
Newark Catholic 75, New Albany 56	
Zanesville Rosecrans 71, Hartley 58	
Lucas 66, Ohio Deaf 40	
Waverly 86, Meigs 71	
Jackson 81, Gallipolis 48	
Wilmington 81, Miami Trace 79	
Danville 85, Columbus St. Charles 54	
Coshocton 77, Mansfield Madison 71	
Love City 23	
Urbana 59, Greenville 56	
Laurelville 78, Logan Elm 55	

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Village of South Bloomfield, State of Ohio, at 3020 East Street, or at the Municipal Building of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, at 5023 Union Street, until 7:30 P.M. JANUARY 5, 1971, for furnishing the following described police cruiser automobile, to wit:

One 1971 four door sedan, police interceptor motor vehicle, white in color, with police package thereon. Vehicle to have police automatic transmission, V-8 engine designed for using regular fuel; heavy duty brakes, heavy duty front and rear shock absorbers; heavy duty brake drums and wheel bearings; heavy duty front and rear fenders and rear seats; heavy duty wheel hubs; and front stabilizer bar; heavy duty front and rear floor mats; heavy duty battery, heavy duty front end suspension, heavy duty rear axles. Said vehicle shall have 2 front seat and 2 rear seat safety belts and shoulder straps; both left and right outside rear view mirrors; one spotlight on driver's side of vehicle; interior rear view mirror; back-up lights; two speed electric windshield wipers; hot water and fresh air type heater and defroster; alternator; speedometer calibrated to 2 per cent accuracy and marked with 2 mile per hour gradations, padded instrument panel. Vehicle shall have installed thereon by four ply, four ply black wall tubeless heavy duty first line tires and a spare tire of four ply black wall tubeless first line quality shall be furnished by manufacturer and placed in rear trunk of said vehicle. Manufacturer, dealer or agent of manufacturer shall have a deal or painted on the left front door, right front door and rear trunk or deck of said vehicle the words "SOUTH BLOOMFIELD POLICE" in white letters of at least 4 inches in height, all lettering or decal to be of luminous nature. Dealer or agent of manufacturer shall install or cause to be installed all Village owned radio equipment and combination siren-red blinker light. Protective wire or metal screen between front and rear seats, on vehicle being purchased from present owned Village police vehicle. ALL BIDS SHOULD REFLECT TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR VILLAGE OF 1963 DODGE FOUR DOOR SEDAN, 8 CYLINDER, WHICH MAY BE INSPECTED BY BIDDERS BY APPOINTMENT WITH CHIEF OF POLICE OF VILLAGE PRIOR TO BIDDING DEADLINE. Delivery date of vehicle to be within sixty (60) days after execution of contract to purchase by the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$200.00 on some solvent bank as a guaranty that if said bid is accepted the contract will be entered into and performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution of the securing of the contract. The Council of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Fern L. Bozman, Clerk Dec. 12, 19, 26

Meigs Southern 83, Hanna Starr Washington 92, Southwestern 55	Kent Roosevelt 65, Tallmadge 59
Millford 62, Indian Hill 60	Akron Buchtel 71, Akron North 69
Norwood 56, St. Bernard 53	Akron Central-Hower 72, Akron Garfield 53
Pineyview 68, Harrison 61 (overtime)	Akron South 83, Akron Kenmore 74
North Adams 77, Fayetteville 59	Akron Firestone 65, Akron East 63
Cincinnati Walnut Hills 90, Greenhills 65	Akron St. Vincent 61, Akron Hoban 49
St. Healthy 59, Wyoming 57	Norwalk St. Paul 69, Black River 47
Shadyside 106, Martins Ferry 74	Orville 67, Brunswick 62
Yorkville 90, Tiltonsville 58	West Holmes 66, Cloverleaf 51
Bellaire 81, Bellaire St. John 78 (overtime)	Salem 79, Canton Timken 75
Bridgeport 103, Union Local 55	Cleveland Latin 79, Walsh Cleveland 63
New Athens 102, Jewett 63	Jeguit 63, Palmsville Riverside 49
Springfield Local 81, Smithfield 73	Byzantine Cathedral 79, Wickliffe 51
Adena 88, Brilliant 66 (overtime)	Barberton 58, Wadsworth 38
Mount Pleasant 72, Dillonvale 44	Bayview Catholic 54, Lorain Southview 82
Lakeland 84, Scio 57	Baptist Christian 72, Cuyahoga Valley Christian 53
Bedford 80, Mentor 50	Cleveland Gilman 54, Borromeo 52
Berea 56, Willoughby South 52	University School 59, Char-donnay 49
Eastlake North 67, Maple Heights 54	Grand Valley 69, Ledgemont 61
Mayfield 50, Midpark 56	Tiffin Calvert 88, Kenton 75
Cleveland St. Joseph 83, Chan-el 42	Rossford 51, Lake 44
St. Edward 59, Padua 44	Hillsdale 77, Norway 61
Palmsville Harvey 59, Madison 57	Cincinnati Deer Park 58, Cincinnati Mariemont 56
Avon Lake 53, North Olmsted 41	Lorain Catholic 56, Cleveland Central Catholic 53
Bay Village 81, Rocky River 59	Mapleton 62, New London 61
Westlake 65, Fairview 53	Farrell Pa. 62, Canton McKinley 57
Brecksville 72, Independence 49	West Branch 64, Mariington 55
North Royalton 52, Brooklyn 42	Youngstown Ursuline 51, Youngstown Mooney 39
Warrensville 80, Cuyahoga Heights 59	Youngstown Chaney 46, Youngstown South 23
West Geauga 98, Orange 51	
Richmond Heights 57, Beechwood 56	
Berkshire 59, Fairport Harding 53	
Cardinal 71, Cleveland Lutheran East 63	
Newbury 61, Kirtland 49	
Jefferson 59, Ashtabula 57	
Ashtabula Edgewood 61, Con-neaut 61	
Ashtabula Harbor 73, Pymatuning Valley 57	
Geneva 57, Ashtabula St. John 44	
Elyria 63, Mansfield Senior 37	
Lorain St. 67, Fremont Ross 40	
Brookside 60, Wellington 59	
Oberlin 62, Vermilion 53	
South Amherst 74, Keystone 63	
Windham 73, Field 60	
Crestwood 74, Rootstown 67	
Waterloo 84, Southeast 43	
Revere 53, Woodridge 42	
Green 74, Coventry 41	
Manchester 66, Hudson 52	
Springfield 63, Akron Ellet 49	
Norton 59, Stow 51	

Rico Carty of the Atlanta Braves led both leagues in hitting last season with a .366 batting average. He finished 14 points ahead of four-time National League champion Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Clarence Gaston of San Diego's Padres hit .224 in his first 138 major league games. Last season he batted .318.



TISSOT
A must for sportsmen!
3-dial chronograph
2-push button-chronograph stop-watch with tachymeter dial, registers elapsed intervals of minutes and seconds. Also marks 5-minute alert before starting gun in racing events. Stainless steel, Water-resistant \$95

Accidents Can Happen, and If They Happen . . .
Don't suffer a financial loss! Our Auto Insurance affords a protection fit to your need . . . check with us!
See —
Protect Yourself!
Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwyer
JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY
216 S. Court St.
474-5433

TABLE QUEEN BREAD
6 1-lb. Loaves \$1.00
PALM'S SALES, INC.
475 E. Main St. — 474-3428

JO BACH SAYS . . .
We're Old-Fashioned, Too
We still write insurance as we did years ago, no pressure, no gimmicks, no double talk . . . just honest protection in some of the finest companies in America. But one thing has changed. Our service is as modern as tomorrow.
Interested? Then give us a call.
PHONE 474-2153
LEWIS COOK & SON
INSURANCE & TAX SERVICE
328 E. Main St. — Circleville

COMPLETE SOFTWATER SERVICE
Featuring the All-new **LINDSAY IMPERIAL**
★ New compact styling
★ Fully automatic
★ No tanks to change
★ Bonded warranty
★ Lindsay dares to compare
Sales Service Rentals **LINDSAY**
PHONE 474-2697
DOUGHERTY'S

Tiger by Bud Blake
HAS YOUR DOG STRIFE GOT HIS PAPERS?
NO USE FOR HIM TO HAVE PAPERS...
HE CAN'T READ

Flash Gordon by Dan Barry
GOT HIM!
DOOMIE WAS HOLDING HIM FOR RANSOM. WE NEVER DID FIND DOOMIE'S TREASURE...
...AND IT COST OK'S LIFE GETTING OUT OF DOOMIE'S VILLA!
NOW MAYBE WE CAN GET DOOMIE TO PAY US FOR OUR TROUBLE!
BARIN! LOOK!

Dr. Kildare by Ken Bald
WHAT KIND OF NUTTY QUESTION IS THAT... DO I LOVE THIS RICHNIK KOOK?
BESIDES WHICH... WHAT IF I DID? SHE CAN'T STAND THE SIGHT OF ME. CAN YOU??
I CAN STAND THE SIGHT OF YOU, DOCTOR.

Blondie by Chic Young
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT IN THAT BIG BOX, ELMO?
A SMALL BOX
WHY DO YOU CARRY THE SMALL BOX IN A BIG BOX?
I DON'T WANT TO GET THE SMALL BOX PARTY

Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickinson
YOU WERE WONDERFUL, MISS FATALE!
YOUR AUTOGRAPH, MISS FATALE!
YOU'RE ALL TOO SWEET!
NOTHING HAS CHANGED. WE'VE TURNED THE CALENDAR BACK DECADES...
OH SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE...!

Donald Duck by Walt Disney
SAY! WHAT'RE THESE ANTS CARRYING UP THIS ROSEBUSH?
APHIDS!
THEY'RE ANTS! COWS THEY PUT 'EM OUT TO PASTURE AND TAKE THEM HOME TO MILK!
AND I'M GOING TO SPRAY THAT BUSH AND THE WHOLE HERD!
WAKE UP, FELLAS... THE MILKMAN'S HERE!

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker
WILL YOUR MOM LET OTTO SLEEP IN THE HOUSE?
SURE
WILL SHE LET HIM SLEEP IN MY ROOM?
SURE
WILL SHE LOAN OTTO A PAIR OF YOUR KID BROTHER'S PAJAMAS?

Fita Kett by Paul Robinson
WHEN DO WE EAT? I'M STARVING!
WE'RE WAITING FOR WINGY! HE'S COMING FOR DINNER!
WELL, LET'S GET STARTED! HE'LL CATCH UP—
—I'VE SEEN HIM EAT!

Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway
CHOP! CHOP! CHOP! CHOP!
CHOP! CHOP! CHOP! CHOP!
FUNNY! I COULD HAVE SWORN THAT WAS ANOTHER WOODPECKER!
CHOP! CHOP! CHOP! CHOP!

Basketball standings

Ohio College Basketball Scores	
Cedarville 82, Wilberforce 77	Indiana 97, Ohio University 88
Augusta, Ga., College 109	Ohio High School Basketball Scores
Saint Henry 86, Parkway 61	Port Recovery 45, Marion Local 30
Irondale 72, Athens 60	Madison South 82, Cedarville 47
Ross Zane Trace 70, Hunt- ington 47	Lima Catholic 68, Dayton Carroll 41
Sidney Lehman 68, Covington 70	Massachusetts Valley 67, Arcanum 60
New Knoxville 108, New Brex- en 84	Lumbus Wheelstone 72
Columbus McKimney 61, Co- lumbus East 85 (OT)	Columbus Walnut Ridge 83, Marion-Franklin 60
Columbus West 69, Columbus Northland 65 (OT)	Reynoldsburg 94, Westerville 89
Grove City 76, Mifflin 57	West Jefferson 83, Hamilton Twp. 70
Zanesville 61, Upper Arlington 43	Lancaster 60, Marietta 57
Newark 62, Chillicothe 41	Triffin Columbus 78, Nor- western Reserve 83, South Central 49
Monroeville 61, Edison 49	Plymouth 88, Crestone 59
Fremont St. Joseph 70, Huron 62	Fostoria St. Wendelin 57, San- dusky St. Mary 53
Marion 73, Lorain King 61	Elvira 63, Mansfield 57
Margaretta 78, Clyde 54	Upper Sandusky 59, Bellevue 56
Wynford 57, Mansfield St. Peter 56	Lancaster Fisher 86, Canal Winchester 63
Pickerington 106, Berne Un- ion 50	Fairfield Union 62, Millers- port 60
Newark Catholic 75, New Al- bany 56	Zanesville Rosecrans 71, Hartley 53
Lucas 66, Ohio Deaf 40	Waverly 58, Meigs 71
Jackson 81, Gallipolis 45	Wilmington 81, Miami Trace 79
Danville 65, Columbus St. Charles 54	Coshocton 77, Mansfield Mad- ison 71
Lore City 23	Urbana 59, Greenview 59
Laurelville 76, Logan Elm 55	

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Village of South Bloomfield, State of Ohio, at 3020 East Street, or at the Municipal Building of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, at 3022 S. Union Street, until 7:30 P.M. JANUARY 5, 1971, for furnishing the following described police cruiser automobile, to wit:

One 1971 four door sedan, police interceptor motor vehicle, white in color, with police package thereon. Vehicle to have police automatic transmission, V-8 engine designed for using regular fuel; heavy duty brake drums and wheel bearings; heavy duty front and rear fenders; heavy duty front wheel hubs; and front end stabilizer bar; heavy duty front and rear floor mats; heavy duty battery, heavy duty front end suspension, heavy duty rear axles. Said vehicle shall have 2 front seat and 2 rear seat safety belts and shoulder straps; both left and right outside rear view mirrors; one spotlight on driver's side of vehicle; interior rear view mirror; back-up lights; two speed electric windshield wipers; hot water type fuel type heater and defroster; alternator; speedometer calibrated to 2 per cent accuracy and marked with 2 mile per hour gradations, padded in- strument panel.

Vehicle shall have installed thereon by manufacturer four ply, black wall tubeless heavy duty first line tires and a spare tire of four ply black wall tubeless first line quality shall be furnished by manufacturers and placed in rear trunk of said vehicle.

Manufacturer, dealer or agent of manufacturer shall have a decal or painted on the left front door, right front door and rear trunk or deck of said vehicle the words "SOUTH BLOOMFIELD POLICE" in white letters of at least 4 inches in height, all lettering or decal to be of luminous nature.

Dealer or agent of manufacturer shall install or cause to be installed all Village owned radio equipment and combination siren-red blinker light. Protective wire or metal screen between front and rear seats, on vehicle being purchased from present owned Village police vehicle.

ALL BIDS SHOULD REFLECT TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR VILLAGE OF A 1963 DODGE, FOUR DOOR SEDAN, A CYLINDER, WHICH MAY BE INSPECTED BY BIDDERS BY APPOINTMENT WITH CHIEF OF POLICE OF VILLAGE PRIOR TO BIDDING DEADLINE.

Delivery date of vehicle to be within sixty (60) Days after execution of contract to purchase by the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$200.00 on some solvent bank as a guaranty that if said bid is accepted the contract will be entered into and performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution of the securing of the contract.

The Council of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Fern L. Bozman, Clerk
Dec. 12, 13, 26

Meigs Southern 54, Hanna Starr Washington 92, South- western 55	
Milford 62, Indian Hill 60	Norwood 59, St. Bernard 53
Finneytown 68, Harrison 61	(overtime)
North Adams 77, Fayetteville 59	Cincinnati Walnut Hills 90, Greenhills 65
Mt. Healthy 59, Wyoming 57	Shadyside 106, Martins Ferry 74
Yorkville 90, Tiltonsville 88	Bellaire 81, Bellaire St. John 70 (overtime)
Bridgeport 103, Union Local 55	New Athens 102, Jewett 63
Springfield Local 61, Smith- field 73	Adena 88, Brilliant 86 (over- time)
Mount Pleasant 72, Dillonvale 44	Lakeland 84, Scioto 57
Bedard 80, Mentor 50	Berea 56, Willoughby South 52
Eastlake North 67, Maple Heights 54	Mayfield 59, Midpark 56
Cleveland St. Joseph 53, Chan- el 62	Edward 59, Padua 44
Painesville Harvey 50, Mad- ison 57	Avon Lake 53, North Olmsted 41
Bay Village 81, Rocky River 59	Westlake 63, Fairview 53
Brecksville 72, Independence 49	North Royalton 52, Brooklyn Heights 59
Warrensville 60, Cuyahoga Heights 59	West Geauga 56, Orange 75
Richmond Heights 57, Beach- wood 50	Berkshire 59, Fairport Har- ding 52
Cardinal 71, Cleveland Luth- eran East 63	Newbury 61, Kirtland 49
Jefferson 50, Ashtabula 57	Ashtabula Edgewood 64, Con- neaut 61
Ashtabula Harbor 73, Pyma- tuning Valley 57	Geneva 57, Ashtabula St. John 41
Elyria 63, Mansfield Senior 57	Lorain Sr. 67, Fremont Ross 40
Brookside 60, Wellington 59	Oberlin 62, Vermilion 53
South Amherst 54, Keystone 63	Windham 73, Field 60
Crestwood 74, Rootstown 67	Waterloo 54, Southeast 48
Revere 53, Woodridge 42	Green 74, Coventry 44
Manchester 66, Hudson 52	Springfield 63, Akron Ellet 49
Norton 59, Stow 51	



TISSOT



Accidents Can Happen, and If They Happen . . .

Don't suffer a financial loss! Our Auto Insurance affords a protection fit to your need . . . check with us!

See —

Protect Yourself!

Lawrence J. Johnson

Clark E. Zwyer

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

216 S. Court St.
474-5433

YOU CAN DEPEND ON —

Mr. Butcher JEWELERS

TABLE QUEEN BREAD

6 1-lb. Loaves \$1.00

PALM'S SALES, INC.

475 E. Main St. — 474-3428

JO BACH SAYS . .



COMPLETE SOFTWATER SERVICE

Featuring the All-new **LINDSAY IMPERIAL**

- ★ New compact styling
- ★ Fully automatic
- ★ No tanks to change
- ★ Bonded warranty
- ★ Lindsay deters to compare

Sales Service Rentals LINDSAY

PHONE 474-2697 DOUGHERTY'S

We're Old-Fashioned, Too

We still write insurance as we did years ago, no pressure, no gimmicks, no double talk . . . just honest protection in some of the finest companies in America. But one thing has changed. Our service is as modern as to-morrow.

Interested? Then give us a call.

PHONE 474-2153 LEWIS COOK & SON

INSURANCE & TAX SERVICE
328 E. Main St. — Circleville

Tiger



HAS YOUR DOG STRIKE GOT HIS PAPERS?
NO USE FOR HIM TO HAVE PAPERS...
HE CAN'T READ

Flash Gordon



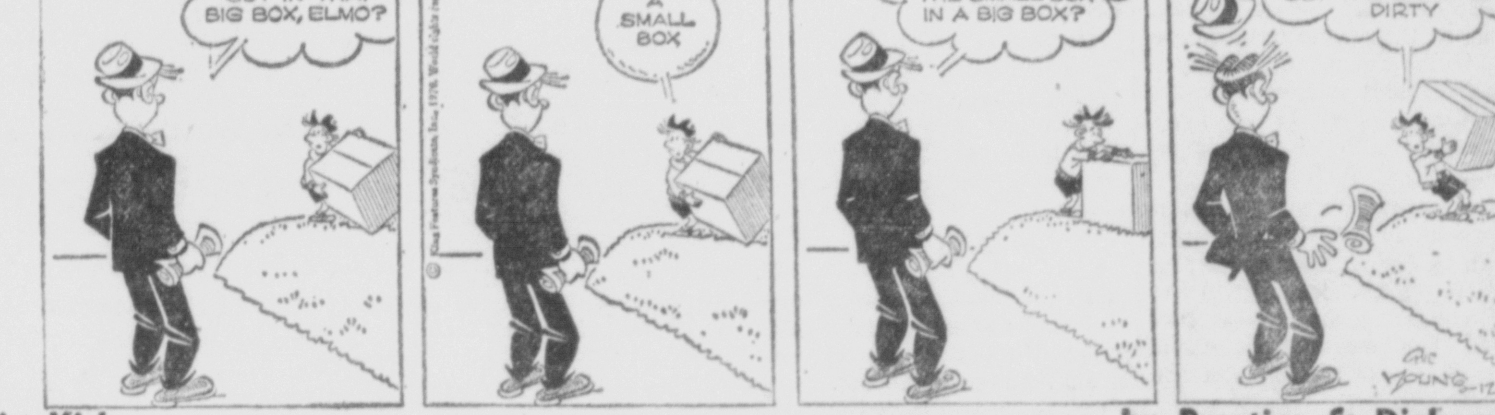
GOT HIM!
DOOMIE WAS HOLDING HIM FOR RANSOM! WE NEVER DID FIND DOOMIE'S TREASURE...
... AND IT COST OK'S LIFE GETTING OUT OF DOOMIE'S VILLA!
NOW MAYBE WE CAN GET DOOMIE TO PAY US FOR OUR TROUBLE!
BARIN! LOOK!

Dr. Kildare



WHAT KIND OF NUTTY QUESTION IS THAT... DO I LOVE THIS RICHIE KOOK?
BESIDES WHICH... WHAT IF I DID? SHE CAN'T STAND THE SIGHT OF ME. CAN YOU??
I CAN STAND THE SIGHT OF YOU, DOCTOR.

Blondie



WHAT HAVE YOU GOT IN THAT BIG BOX, ELMO?
A SMALL BOX
WHY DO YOU CARRY THE SMALL BOX IN A BIG BOX?
I DON'T WANT TO GET THE SMALL BOX DIRTY

Rip Kirby



YOU WERE WONDERFUL, MISS FATALE!
YOUR AUTOGRAPH, MISS FATALE!
S YOU'RE ALL TOO SWEET!
NOTHING HAS CHANGED. WE'VE TURNED THE CALENDAR BACK DECADES...

Donald Duck



SAV'WHARE THESE ANTS CARRYING UP THIS ROSEBUSH?
APHIDS!
THEY'RE ANTS! COWS THEY PUT 'EM OUT TO PASTURE AND TAKE THEM HOME TO MILK!
AND I'M GOING TO SPRAY THAT BUSH AND THE WHOLE HERD!
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WILL YOUR MOM LET OTTO SLEEP IN THE HOUSE?
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WILL SHE LET HIM SLEEP IN MY ROOM?
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WILL SHE LOAN OTTO A PAIR OF YOUR KID BROTHER'S PAJAMAS?

Etta Kett

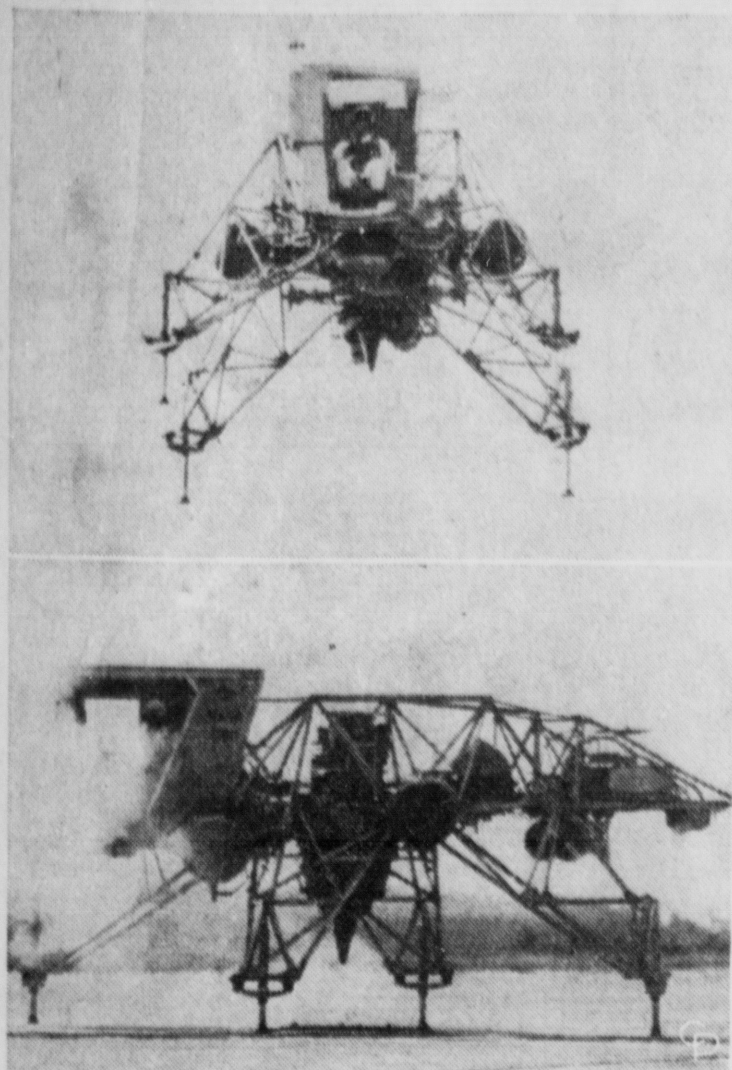


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Mr. Abernathy



CHOP! CHOP! CHOP! CHOP!
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CHOP CHOP! CHOP CHOP! CHOP!



MOON LANDING PRACTICE—Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr., commander of the January 31 three-man Apollo 14 lunar landing mission, blasts off (lower) in the Lunar Landing Training Vehicle for a 5-minute flight (top) at Ellington Air Force Base at Houston, Tex.

Bill To Aid Cambodia May Spark New Senate Tiff

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key House member says he expects acceptance of Senate restrictions on U.S. aid to Cambodia in what looms as the biggest congressional victory yet for senators seeking to curb the American role in Southeast Asia.

But a lengthy Senate fight appears likely over the watering down by Senate-House conferees of a provision—designed to bar U.S. combat ground troops from Laos, Thailand and Cambodia—in the \$66.6 billion defense money bill.

Action in both cases may be put off until at least next week amid indications Congress is

likely to be kept in session until close to its Jan. 3 expiration date.

The curbs on U.S. aid for Cambodia were included by the Senate in its version of the \$500-million authorization measure that includes \$255 million for that embattled Southeast Asian nation.

They bar U.S. combat ground troops and military advisers, disclaim any U.S. commitment to defend Cambodia and require advance notice of any transfer of aid funds to Cambodia.

"I see no real problem in the Senate language," said Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, of Wisconsin, second-ranking Democrat on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and one of seven House conferees on the aid bill.

"I believe the executive branch can live with it," he told a reporter, noting the language is some what different from that in the Cooper-Church amendment on Cambodia passed last June by the Senate and slated since by House objections.

The earlier amendment, enacted after seven weeks of debate, also contained provisions—hotly opposed by the administration—barring U.S. air support of Cambodian forces and prohibiting U.S. underwriting of aid for Cambodia by other nations.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a principal sponsor of the new curb, told the Senate President Nixon advised him the restrictions are acceptable.

The Nixon administration also endorsed extending to Cambodia the year-old ban on U.S. ground-combat troops for Laos and Thailand.

But Senate conferees agreed to water down the ban by permitting actions in those countries to facilitate U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam and to free U.S. prisoners, a loophole Senate critics fear could sanction almost any conceivable military move in Southeast Asia—including an invasion of North Vietnam.

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How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Following is the official weather summary for Ohio:

Cloudiness persisted over Ohio again Friday and daytime highs barely made it to the freezing mark at Youngstown with low to mid 30s readings common across Northern Ohio. Southern portions of the state had highs in the 40s. The high-est was 49 in the Cincinnati area.

But temperatures continued rising during the night in the southerly flow of air preceding a low pressure system. By 6 a.m. temperatures were in the 50s over most of Ohio, and in the mid to upper 40s in the extreme northern portions and still rising.

Temperatures this afternoon were expected to go down. The forward edge of some very cold, arctic air was to reach the northwest corner of Ohio this forenoon and move across the entire state by late this afternoon, tumbling temperatures into the 30s.

There is a chance of showers, mainly in the northern portions. These will change to snow flurries. Tonight snow flurries will likely continue in the northeast portion. Lows tonight are forecast from the teens northwest to the mid 20s southeast and highs Sunday are forecast in the 20s north to the 30s south. No precipitation is forecast Sunday.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Colder with a chance of showers, changing to snow flurries northeast, partly cloudy south and west tonight and colder. Lows in the upper teens northwest and mid 20s southeast. Partly cloudy and cold Sunday. Highs in the 20s northwest, 30s southeast. Monday, fair and cold.

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE — Drizzle, changing to light snow and colder today with afternoon temperatures falling into the low 20s. Highs Sunday in the 20s. Monday fair and cold.

WET CENTRAL, CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST — Cloudy today. Temperature falling into the upper 30s and 40s this afternoon. Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the low to mid 20s. Highs Sunday in the upper 20s and 30s. Monday fair and cold.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Miss Maggie Mavis, 647 E. Mount St.

Floyd M. Brown, Route 1
Herbert Haddock, 327 Barnes Ave.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Thomas Davidson, 139 Fairview Ave.

Mrs. Daniel E. Moffit and daughter, 1068 Mulberry Road
Jackie and Treba Seitz, Route 1, Amanda

Children's Party Planned Tuesday In Williamsport

Santa Claus will make an appearance in Williamsport Tuesday night at the annual Community Christmas Party for children of the area, sponsored by Johnson-Miner Post, American Legion.

The party, which will be held at the pavilion, will feature in addition to Santa, a decorated Christmas tree and a program of special music.

And as is the custom, Santa will have on hand bags of treats, contributed by businesses, individuals and organizations of the community, to pass out to all the children.

Firemen Follow Automobile Fire

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) — Walter Weber's car was parked in front of the house when it caught fire.

But as the fire department arrived the burning car started rolling away—driverless.

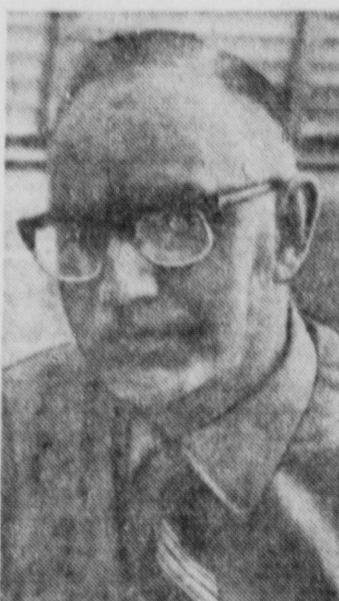
"We just followed it down the street and squirted water on it," said Fire Chief Tommy Thomas.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds a brightness over everything.

—Washington Irving

Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville



A SURGICAL FIRST—Warren C. Jyrch (top), 50, a railroad accountant, is believed to be the first person suffering from hemophilia ever to undergo open heart surgery. He was reported in satisfactory condition following the 10-hour operation at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago during which a diseased valve was replaced with an artificial one. Dr. S. Frederick Rabner (lower), was a member of the surgical team.

New Citizens

MISS MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin (Dorothy Jane Daniels), 214 W. Ohio St., are the parents of a 4-pound 13-ounce daughter born 11:03 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Dayton Man Slain In Holdup Attempt

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — An armed man shot to death Thursday night in an apparent holdup attempt at a carryout delicatessen was identified Friday as Herbert Conway Booker, 41.

Sanders Baccus, operator of the store told homicide detectives he shot the man after he had pulled a gun on him and demanded money. Another man is being sought in the incident.

Laurelville Adult Farmers To Meet

Laurelville Adult Farmers will hold their next class Monday evening with Dr. Charles B. Hardin discussing livestock diseases.

Hardin, a veterinarian, will direct his discussion toward beef and swine with emphasis on preventative measures which may be taken to insure good herd health.

The meeting will begin 7:30 p.m. in the Vocational Agriculture room of Laurelville High School. It is open without charge to the public.

Power Tools Taken

Carl Colburn of Darbyville notified the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department someone broke into a storage shed and made off with several power tools during the week.

Missing were a saw, drill and vacuum cleaner valued at \$111.35. Entrance was gained by breaking a window in the door.

Social Security-Welfare Bill Dying Despite Nixon Push

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's conglomerate bill on Social Security, trade, welfare and a variety of other subjects appears dead despite a demand from President Nixon that action be taken by Congress before it adjourns.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Thursday he sees no chance of rescuing the legislation in a conference, even if the Senate passes it.

And key senators, after a parliamentary go-round lasting for hours, said all the maneuvering leaves almost no chance for the legislation in the Senate.

Nevertheless, supporters of the three major provisions in the bill still are trying to keep their pet projects alive.

Backers of a 10-per cent Social Security increase said they expect the big bill to die but still hope to slip their proposal through at the last minute as a rider on an excise tax extension bill.

Sponsors of a quota-setting trade rider attached to the omnibus bill in the Senate Finance Committee succeeded in getting a bottled version of it up for Senate debate.

And administration officials continued to lobby hard to get the Senate to attach President Nixon's welfare reform proposal to the bill. The welfare plan would guarantee a family of four a \$1,600 annual income.

The foreign-trade, welfare reform and other measures were attached to the Social Security bill by sponsors who hoped their legislation could be carried through by the popular Social Security proposal.

Mills said it would not be fair to the House to consider the many-faceted bill in a conference in the dying days of the session.

He pointed out the Senate Finance Committee had discarded the separate House measures on trade and welfare reform, and thus these House versions would not even get consideration in a Senate-House meeting.

The cut-down version of the trade rider maneuvered before the Senate Thursday contained only three items — textile and shoe quotas and authority for the president to cut tariffs 20 per cent.

It dropped provisions on oil

Doctor Wanted In Mt. Sterling

Mount Sterling Chamber of Commerce will conduct a campaign to secure one, or more physicians for the area.

One of the tactics to be used in the campaign will be to string a banner across the main street proclaiming the need to passing motorists.

According to the chamber secretary, this sort of advertising has been successful in other small, physician-short towns.

Two doctors currently serve the area but the need for additional physicians has existed a long time.

The Chamber has advertised in medical journals saying the Chamber can assure housing and a lucrative business for a newcomer doctor to the community.

Jobless Business Boom Develops

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Business is so good at one place here that trailers have been set up in the parking lot to provide more office space.

The local office of the Department of Employment Security said it handled 9,329 unemployment claims the week of Dec. 5 and that the trailers were called in to help handle the rush of business.

Deaths

MR. GLYN E. HOOVER

Mr. Glyn E. Hoover, 53, Route 3, died 12:45 p.m. Friday at his residence.

Born July 9, 1917 at Ashville, he was the son of James and Estella Welsh Hoover.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Jane Lamb Hoover; two sons, James L. Hoover, 474 N. Court St.; Frederick G. Hoover, S w a c k h a m m e r Road; 1 daughter, Mrs. Larry (Penny) Dietrich, 164 E. High St.; 6 grandchildren.

Mr. Hoover was self employed as a real estate salesman. He was a member of the Pickaway County Board of Realtors, BPOE 77 and Community United Methodist Church.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

The family would appreciate contributions to the Cancer Society.

Laurelville To Present Concert

An evening of music for the season will be presented by the band and chorus of Laurelville High School Tuesday.

The annual Winter Concert will begin 8 p.m. on Dec. 22 in the school gymnasium.

Under the direction of Harold Aspenwall the band will present a variety of musical selections including: "Holiday on Ice," "Nutcracker Suite," "Sounds of Sousa," "The Lighter Side of Christmas," "Carol of the Drum" and many others.

"Do You Hear What I Hear?" will be one of the numerous songs presented by the chorus under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Aspenwall. The Triple Trio will be featured in "The Twelve Days After Christmas."

The public is invited to this evening of free entertainment.

Children's 'Toy' Ignites Fire In Home

Children using a cigarette lighter as a toy caused some damage to their Logan Elm Village home Friday.

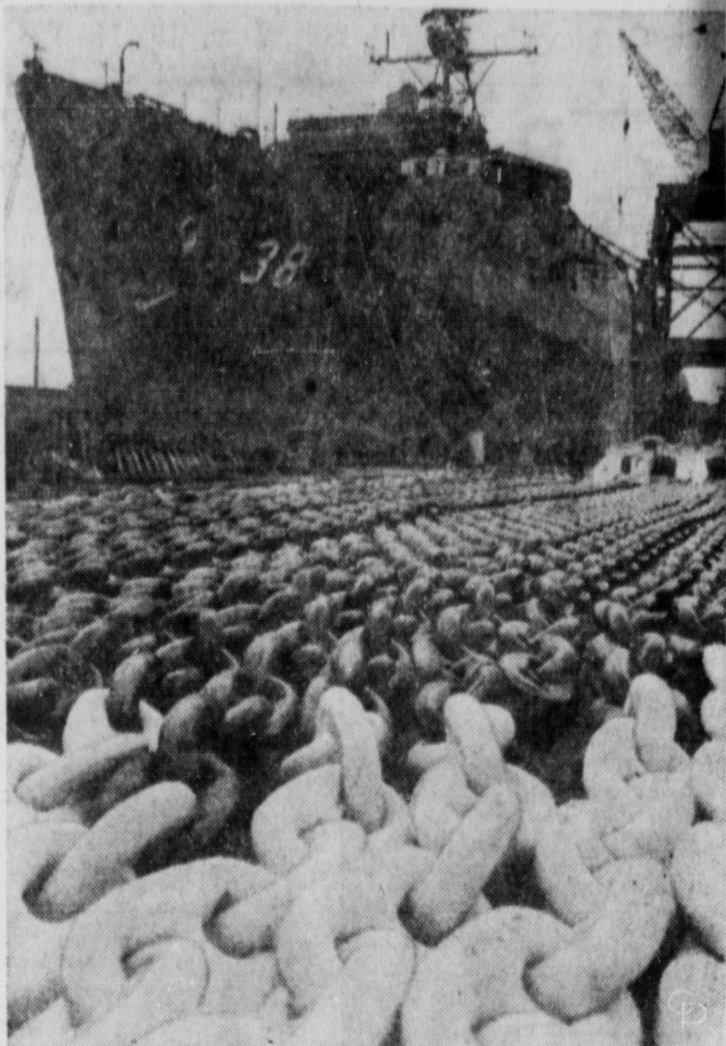
City firemen answered a call at 10 p.m. yesterday to the residence of Pearl L. Stant, 220 Pawnee Drive. The report shows damage to the home was slight with only \$10 loss but some \$100 loss on contents when children playing with a cigarette lighter started a small blaze.

Earlier in the day, at 6 p.m., the fire force was called to 507 S. Court St. where a car owned by Paul Reed, 133 Logan St., was reportedly on fire. When the men arrived they discovered the freeze plug had come out of the block and steam coming from it had been mistaken for smoke.

Mt. Sterling Man Cited In Accident

Hugh D. Witt, 68, of Mt. Sterling was cited for driving left of center as a result of a two-car non-injury accident at 4 p.m. Friday on Route 55 in Darby Township.

Witt told Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Earl Kuhn he was checking something in the car when he went left of center and collided with an oncoming car driven by Ivan S. Forest, 24, of Sidney.



ANCHORS AWEIGH-IN AT 22,500 POUNDS EACH—Two massive anchors weighing 22,500 pounds each—(links weigh 70 pounds each)—await loading aboard new U.S. Navy amphibious assault ship Pensacola (LSD-38) at Quincy, Mass. The chain is color-coded so crewmen can see quickly how much has been deployed.

Laird Decrees Tough Rules To Fight Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has decreed that managers in his department must meet anti-discrimination policies to increase hiring of blacks and other minorities.

This new requirement is included in a tougher defense anti-discrimination policy laid down by Laird Thursday.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Roger Kelley, the Pentagon's manpower chief, denied the "numerical goal" represents quotas.

Kelley said it is not the Pentagon's aim to "end up with precisely the employment of minorities, including racial and second minorities, and ethnic strains as they bear to the total population."

Kelley, who formerly was per-

Mainly About People

Tammy Arledge, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arledge, 683 E. Mount St., is a surgical patient at Grant Hospital, Columbus, Room 644.

See the New English Bible with the Apocrypha — just arrived at Gard's Book Store, 236 E. Franklin St., open evenings. —ad.

All offices of the Third National Bank will be open until noon on Wednesday, Dec. 23. —ad.

Hair Dressers Fight For Rights

BALTIMORE (AP) — A federal court called Friday for briefs on the question of whether women hair dressers should be allowed to cut men's hair.

The court was told that present Maryland law reserves to barbers alone the cutting and shampooing of men's hair. This law has been challenged by beauty shop owners who want to service the locks of males.

Barbers who are licensed by the Board of Barber Examiners have threatened legal action against cosmetologists who cut men's hair.

CLIFTONA

474-6361
Open 6:30 — Shorts 6:45
Straight at 7:30
Ends Tuesday

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ELLIOTT CANDICE GOULD BERGEN
GETTING STRAIGHT

Also at 9:30 P.M.

20th Century Fox
Presents
THE BOSTON STRANGLER
Remastered Color Edition

Coming Monday Evening
7:30 P.M.

Cecil B. DeMille's
Original
1927

Version of
"THE KING OF KINGS"

H. B. Warner portrays
Christ. This picture has
never been shown on TV.

Open Wed. & Thurs.
Evenings

"Santa & The 3 Bears"
Also

RASPUTIN THE MONK
THE TERROR OF...
THE REPTILE
A Seven Arts-Hammer Production • Released by 20th Century-Fox

MARKETS

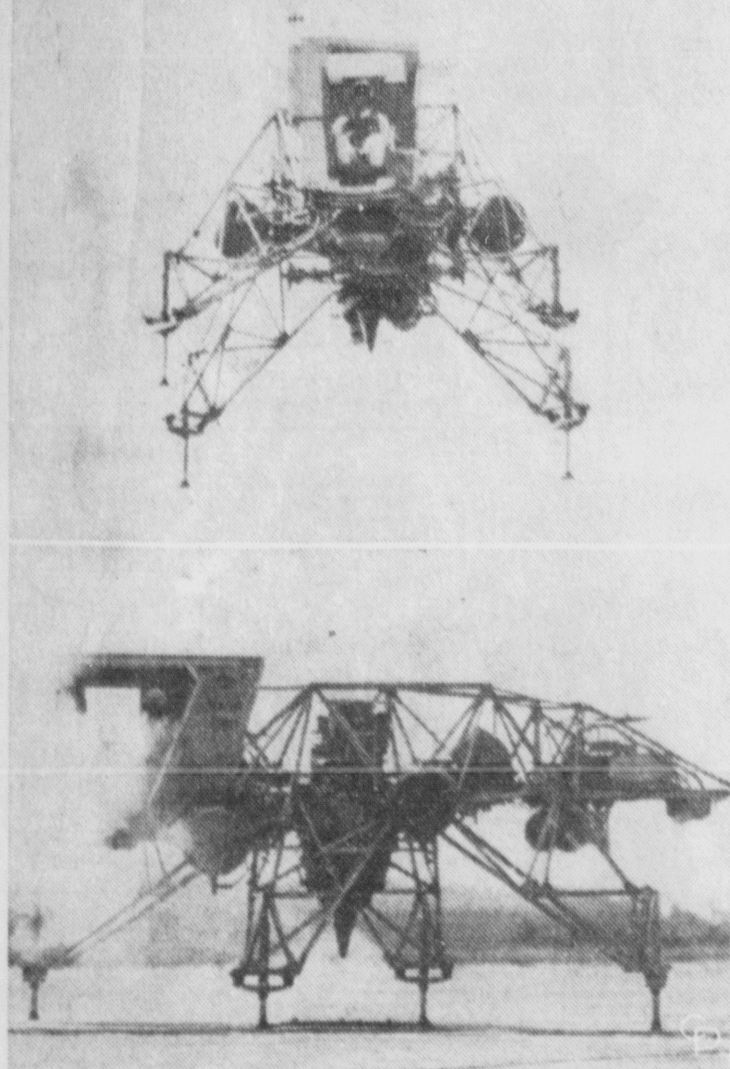
Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$16.00;	220-240 lbs.,	\$15.50;
240-250 lbs.,	\$15.00;	250-260 lbs.,	\$14.50;
260-270 lbs.,	\$14.00;	270-280 lbs.,	\$13.50;
280-290 lbs.,	\$13.00;	290-300 lbs.,	\$12.50;
300-350 lbs.,	\$11.50;	350-400 lbs.,	\$10.00;
180 - 190 lbs.,	\$14.50;	160-180 lbs.,	\$13.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Wheat	1.62
Ear Corn	1.41
Shelled Corn	1.46
Soybeans	2.80
Oats	.84
Heavy Hens	.12
Eggs	.20
Speits	.75

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	1.62
Ear Corn	1.43
Shelled Corn	1.48
Soybeans	2.81
Oats	.85

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:	
Wheat	1.62
Shelled Corn	1.46
Ear Corn	1.41
Soybeans	2.79
Oats	.75



MOON LANDING PRACTICE—Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr., commander of the January 31 three-man Apollo 14 lunar landing mission, blasts off (lower) in the Lunar Landing Training Vehicle for a 5-minute flight (top) at Ellington Air Force Base at Houston, Tex.

Bill To Aid Cambodia May Spark New Senate Tiff

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key House member says he expects acceptance of Senate restrictions on U.S. aid to Cambodia in what looms as the biggest congressional victory yet for senators seeking to curb the American role in Southeast Asia.

But a lengthy Senate fight appears likely over the watering down by Senate-House conferees of a provision—designed to bar U.S. combat ground troops from Laos, Thailand and Cambodia—in the \$66.6 billion defense money bill.

Action in both cases may be put off until at least next week amid indications Congress is

likely to be kept in session until close to its Jan. 3 expiration date.

The curbs on U.S. aid for Cambodia were included by the Senate in its version of the \$500-million authorization measure that includes \$255 million for that embattled Southeast Asian nation.

They bar U.S. combat ground troops and military advisers, disclaim any U.S. commitment to defend Cambodia and require advance notice of any transfer of aid funds to Cambodia.

"I see no real problem in the Senate language," said Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, of Wisconsin, second-ranking Democrat on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and one of seven House conferees on the aid bill.

"I believe the executive branch can live with it," he told a reporter, noting the language is some what different from that in the Cooper-Church amendment on Cambodia passed last June by the Senate and slated since by House objections.

The earlier amendment, enacted after seven weeks of debate, also contained provisions—hotly opposed by the administration—barring U.S. air support of Cambodian forces and prohibiting U.S. underwriting of aid for Cambodia by other nations.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a principal sponsor of the new curbs, told the Senate President Nixon advised him the restrictions are acceptable.

The Nixon administration also endorsed extending to Cambodia the year-old ban on U.S. ground-combat troops for Laos and Thailand.

But Senate conferees agreed to water down the ban by permitting actions in those countries to facilitate U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam and to free U.S. prisoners, a loophole Senate critics fear could sanction almost any conceivable military move in Southeast Asia—including an invasion of North Vietnam.

Ancient Musket Given Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Rebecca Dennis Shaw, an employee at the U.S. Naval Academy, has given the school's museum a musket belonging to her grandfather, who began working at the academy when it was founded in 1845.

Edwin Dennis was brought to this country from Africa as a slave and at the age of five was sold in Baltimore. He did odd jobs around the academy until 1910.

The 1850 Eagle Springfield musket was acquired by Dennis during the Civil War.

Man Stretches To Be Policeman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fred Lau is stretching to be a policeman.

Lau, 21, has passed the city's written test for recruit officers, but came up three-quarters of an inch short of the 5-foot-8 minimum height limit.

The city won't stretch its rules, so Lau is trying to stretch himself with a special exercise program that involves hours of rigorous exercise and weight lifting.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Following is the official weather summary for Ohio:

Cloudiness persisted over Ohio again Friday and daytime highs barely made it to the freezing mark at Youngstown with low to mid 30s readings common across Northern Ohio. Southern portions of the state had highs in the 40s. The highest was 49 in the Cincinnati area.

But temperatures continued rising during the night in the southerly flow of air preceding a low pressure system. By 6 a.m. temperatures were in the 50s over most of Ohio, and in the mid to upper 40s in the extreme northern portions and still rising.

Temperatures this afternoon were expected to go down. The forward edge of some very cold, arctic air was to reach the northwest corner of Ohio this forenoon and move across the entire state by late this afternoon, tumbling temperatures into the 30s.

There is a chance of showers, mainly in the northern portions. These will change to snow flurries. Tonight snow flurries will likely continue in the northeast portion. Lows tonight are forecast from the teens northwest to the mid 20s southeast and highs Sunday are forecast in the 20s north to the 30s south. No precipitation is forecast Sunday.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Colder with a chance of showers, changing to snow flurries northeast, partly cloudy south and west tonight and colder. Lows in the upper teens northwest and mid 20s southeast. Partly cloudy and cold Sunday. Highs in the 20s northwest, 30s southeast. Monday, fair and cold.

NORTHWEST INLAND AND WEST LAKE SHORE — Drizzle, changing to light snow and colder today with afternoon temperatures falling into the low 20s. Highs Sunday in the 20s. Monday fair and cold.

WET CENTRAL, CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST — Cloudy today. Temperature falling into the upper 30s and 40s this afternoon. Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the low to mid 20s. Highs Sunday in the upper 20s and 30s. Monday fair and cold.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Miss Maggie Mavis, 647 E. Mound St.

Floyd M. Brown, Route 1
Herbert Haddock, 327 Barnes Ave.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Thomas Davidson, 139 Fairview Ave.

Mrs. Daniel E. Moffit and daughter, 1068 Mulberry Road
Jackie and Treba Seitz, Route 1, Amanda

Children's Party Planned Tuesday In Williamsport

Santa Claus will make an appearance in Williamsport Tuesday night at the annual Community Christmas Party for children of the area, sponsored by Johnson-Miner Post, American Legion.

The party, which will be held at the pavilion, will feature in addition to Santa, a decorated Christmas tree and a program of special music.

And as is the custom, Santa will have on hand bags of treats, contributed by businesses, individuals and organizations of the community, to pass out to all the children.

Firemen Follow Automobile Fire

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) — Walter Weber's car was parked in front of the house when it caught fire.

But as the fire department arrived the burning car started rolling away—driverless.

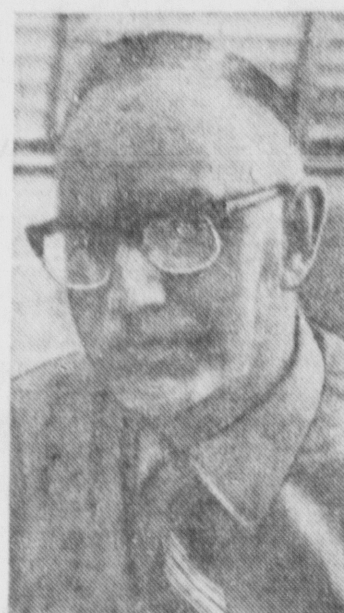
"We just followed it down the street and squirted water on it," said Fire Chief Tommy Thomas.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds a brightness over everything.

—Washington Irving

Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville



A SURGICAL FIRST—Warren C. Jyrch (top), 50, a railroad accountant, is believed to be the first person suffering from hemophilia ever to undergo open heart surgery. He was reported in satisfactory condition following the 10-hour operation at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago during which a diseased valve was replaced with an artificial one. Dr. S. Frederick Rabiner (lower), was a member of the surgical team.

New Citizens

MISS MARTIN
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin (Dorothy Jane Daniels), 214 W. Ohio St., are the parents of a 4-pound 13-ounce daughter born 11:03 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Dayton Man Slain In Holdup Attempt

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — An armed man shot to death Thursday night in an apparent holdup attempt at a carry-out delicatessen was identified Friday as Herbert Conway Booker, 41.

Sanders Baccus, operator of the store told homicide detectives he shot the man after he had pulled a gun on him and demanded money. Another man is being sought in the incident.

Laurelville Adult Farmers To Meet

Laurelville Adult Farmers will hold their next class Monday evening with Dr. Charles B. Hardin discussing livestock diseases.

Hardin, a veterinarian, will direct his discussion toward beef and swine with emphasis on preventative measures which may be taken to insure good herd health.

The meeting will begin 7:30 p.m. in the Vocational Agriculture room of Laurelville High School. It is open without charge to the public.

Power Tools Taken

Carl Colburn of Darbyville notified the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department someone broke into a storage shed and made off with several power tools during the week.

Missing were a saw, drill and vacuum cleaner valued at \$111.35. Entrance was gained by breaking a window in the door.

Social Security-Welfare Bill Dying Despite Nixon Push

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's conglomerate bill on Social Security, trade, welfare and a variety of other subjects appears dead despite a demand from President Nixon that action be taken by Congress before it adjourns.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Thursday he sees no chance of rescuing the legislation in a conference, even if the Senate passes it.

And key senators, after a parliamentary go-round lasting for hours, said all the maneuvering leaves almost no chance for the legislation in the Senate.

Nevertheless, supporters of the three major provisions in the bill still are trying to keep their pet projects alive.

Backers of a 10-per cent Social Security increase said they expect the big bill to die but still hope to slip their proposal through at the last minute as a rider on an excise tax extension bill.

Sponsors of a quota-setting trade rider attached to the omnibus bill in the Senate Finance Committee succeeded in getting a bottled version of it up for Senate debate.

And administration officials continued to lobby hard to get the Senate to attach President Nixon's welfare reform proposal to the bill. The welfare plan would guarantee a family of four a \$1,600 annual income.

The foreign-trade, welfare reform and other measures were attached to the Social Security bill by sponsors who hoped their legislation could be carried through by the popular Social Security proposal.

Mills said it would not be fair to the House to consider the many-faceted bill in a conference in the dying days of the session.

He pointed out the Senate Finance Committee had discarded the separate House measures on trade and welfare reform, and thus these House versions would not even get consideration in a Senate-House meeting.

The cut-down version of the trade rider maneuvered before the Senate Thursday contained only three items — textile and shoe quotas and authority for the president to cut tariffs 20 per cent.

It dropped provisions on oil

import quotas and broad authority to give increased protection to a wide variety of products. Nevertheless, senators opposed to restrictive trade legislation prepared to launch a talkathon against it.

Deaths

MR. GLYN E. HOOVER

Mr. Glyn E. Hoover, 53, Route 3, died 12:45 p.m. Friday at his residence.

Born July 9, 1917 at Ashville, he was the son of James and Estella Welsh Hoover.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Jane Lamb Hoover; two sons, James L. Hoover, 474 N. Court St.; Frederick G. Hoover, S w a c k h a m e r Road; 1 daughter, Mrs. Larry (Penny) Dietrich, 164 E. High St.; 6 grandchildren.

Mr. Hoover was self employed as a real estate salesman. He was a member of the Pickaway County Board of Realtors, BPOE 77 and Community United Methodist Church.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

The family would appreciate contributions to the Cancer Society.

Laurelville To Present Concert

An evening of music for the season will be presented by the band and chorus of Laurelville High School Tuesday.

The annual Winter Concert will begin 8 p.m. on Dec. 22 in the school gymnasium.

Under the direction of Harold Aspenwall the band will present a variety of musical selections including: "Holiday on Ice," "Nutcracker Suite," "Sounds of Sousa," "The Lighter Side of Christmas," "Carol of the Drum" and many others.

"Do You Hear What I Hear?" will be one of the numerous songs presented by the chorus under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Aspenwall. The Triple Trio will be featured in "The Twelve Days After Christmas."

The public is invited to this evening of free entertainment.

Children's 'Toy' Ignites Fire In Home

Children using a cigarette lighter as a toy caused some damage to their Logan Elm Village home Friday.

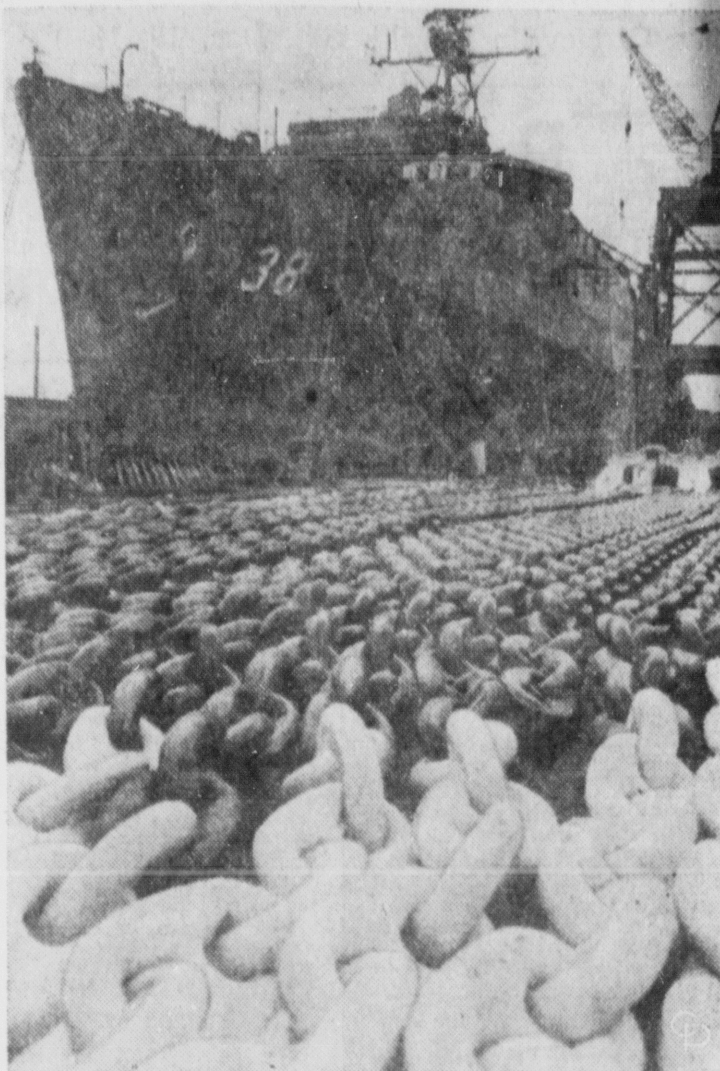
City firemen answered a call at 10 p.m. yesterday to the residence of Pearl L. Stant, 220 Pawnee Drive. The report shows damage to the home was slight with only \$10 loss but some \$100 loss on contents when children playing with a cigarette lighter started a small blaze.

Earlier in the day, at 6 p.m., the fire force was called to 507 S. Court St. where a car owned by Paul Reed, 133 Logan St., was reportedly on fire. When the men arrived they discovered the freeze plug had come out of the block and steam coming from it had been mistaken for smoke.

Mt. Sterling Man Cited In Accident

Hugh D. Witt, 68, of Mt. Sterling was cited for driving left of center as a result of a two-car non-injury accident at 4 p.m. Friday on Route 56 in Darby Township.

Witt told Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Earl Kuhn he was checking something in the car when he went left of center and collided with an oncoming car driven by Ivan S. Forest, 24, of Sidney.



ANCHORS AWEIGH-IN AT 22,500 POUNDS EACH—Two massive anchors weighing 22,500 pounds each—(links weigh 70 pounds each)—await loading aboard new U.S. Navy amphibious assault ship Pensacola (LSD-38) at Quincy, Mass. The chain is color-coded so crewmen can see quickly how much has been deployed.

Laird Decrees Tough Rules To Fight Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has decreed that managers in his department must meet anti-discrimination policies to increase hiring of blacks and other minorities.

This new requirement is included in a tougher defense anti-discrimination policy laid down by Laird Thursday.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Roger Kelley, the Pentagon's manpower chief, denied the "numerical goal" represents quotas.

Kelley said it is not the Pentagon's aim to "end up with precisely the employment of minorities, including racial and second minorities, and ethnic strains as they bear to the total population."

Kelley, who formerly was per-

sonnel chief for a major industrial firm, said these goals should be accompanied by a timetable "so that we don't drift aimlessly from one year to the next without accomplishing things and without making clear progress."

He refused to make public any specific numerical hiring goals and timetables, saying, "We don't want to get caught up in a numbers game here."

Laird's newest directive is the latest in a long series of memoranda and orders dating back at least 10 years and all designed to promote equal opportunity for blacks and other minority groups in both the armed services and the civilian ranks of the Defense Department.

In one major way, Laird took a step beyond the past regulations aimed at correcting racial inequities around military bases.

Laird has ordered base commanders to act on their own judgment to declare off limits apartment buildings, stores, places of entertainment and other establishments found practicing discrimination.

Previously, a commander had to refer such matters to the office of the secretary of defense in Washington, and sources said only minor off-limit actions resulted.

Another new element in Laird's equal opportunity directive involves the rating of commanders on what Kelley called "good performance or bad performance in the equal opportunity area."

Mainly About People

Tammy Arledge, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arledge, 683 E. Mound St., is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Room 644.

See the New English Bible with the Apocrypha — just arrived at Gard's Book Store, 236 E. Franklin St., open evenings. —ad.

All offices of the Third National Bank will be open until noon on Wednesday, Dec. 23. —ad.

Hair Dressers Fight For Rights

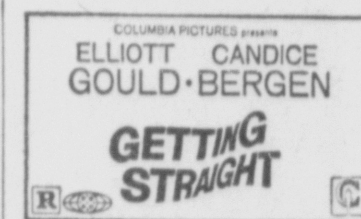
BALTIMORE (AP) — A federal court called Friday for briefs on the question of whether women hair dressers should be allowed to cut men's hair.

The court was told that present Maryland law reserves to barbers alone the cutting and shampooing of men's hair. This law has been challenged by beauty shop owners who want to service the locks of males.

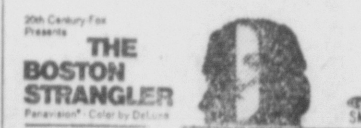
Barbers who are licensed by the Board of Barber Examiners have threatened legal action against cosmetologists who cut men's hair.

CLIFTONA

474-6361
Open 6:30 — Shorts 6:45
Straight at 7:30
Ends Tuesday



Also at 9:30 P.M.



Coming Monday Evening

7:30 P.M.
Cecil B. DeMille's
Original
1927
Version of
"THE KING OF KINGS"

H. B. Warner portrays Christ. This picture has never been shown on TV.

Open Wed. & Thurs.
Evenings
"Santa & The 3 Bears"
Also



A Green Arrow Production • Released by 20th Century Fox

MARKETS

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